

The Kelowna Daily Courier

Serving The Okanagan - Canada's Fruit Bowl

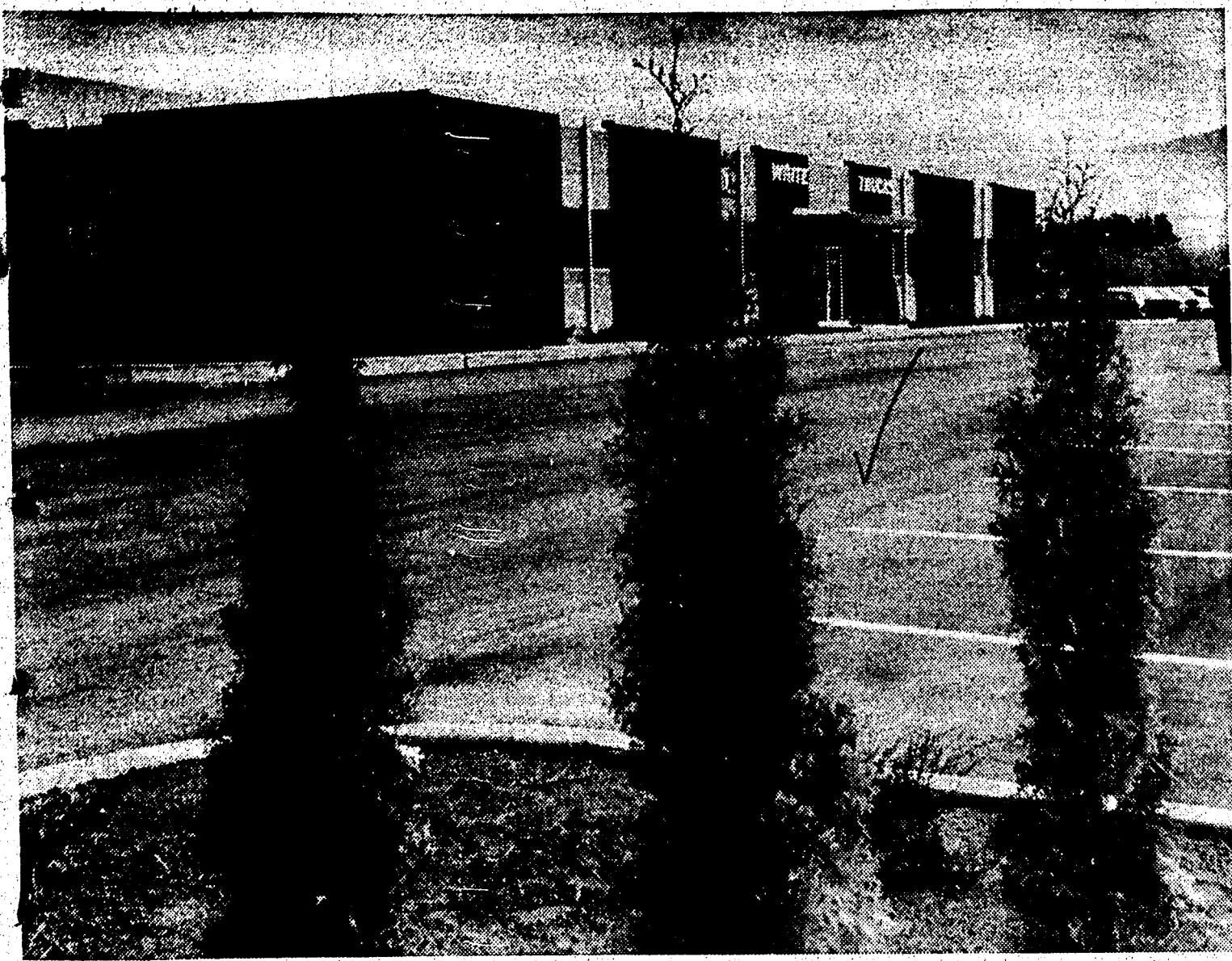
Vol. 63

No. 235

Kelowna, British Columbia, Tuesday, May 9, 1967

26 Pages

10¢ per copy



NEW FACTORY TO OPEN HERE

(Courier Photo)

Official opening will be held Saturday for the \$4,000,000 plant of White Truck Manufacturing Ltd., Kelowna and a special section of The Courier today is devoted to the company's establishment here. White Truck Week is being observed from today until Saturday to mark the occasion. See also this page and pages 1A to 16A.

'Little Appalachian' Raid In Buffalo Nets 36 Men

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Three police agencies broke up a wedding-dinner Monday night and arrested 36 men, including six identified as U.S. government hearings as connected with the Cosa Nostra crime syndicate, but a city court judge today dismissed the charges against them — of consorting with known criminals.

One man was arrested again several minutes after the court action in a corridor outside the courtroom on a charge of assaulting a photographer.

Investigators called the meeting a "little Appalachian."

Judge James B. Kane Jr. granted a defence motion for dismissal of charges. The de-

fence argued that the information, drawn from their arrests, failed to state an intent to provoke a breach of peace.

While Buffalo police said the dinner appeared to be entirely social, to honor Joseph Todaro, 43, because he is scheduled to be married soon, the FBI said in Washington that the gathering honored Todaro's elevation into the Cosa Nostra in this area. Todaro owns a restaurant near here.

DOUBT WAS CRIME MEET

Buffalo police also said they doubt crime organization was planned at the meeting, because so many persons were present.

The man charged after the incident with the photographer is Matthew Billiteri, 45, of Buffalo, a laborer. He was accused of assault.

About 250 men were dining on roast beef and chicken in a first-floor banquet hall when police — 15 Buffalo detectives, six FBI agents and two members of the state bureau of criminal investigation — entered including those best known to police — were in a downstairs dining hall and slipped into a nearby liquor store, locking the door behind them, police said.

They were not discovered until early today.

Investigators said some of the more prominent figures included:

Frederico G. Randaccio, 59, of Buffalo, reputed "underboss" to Stefano Magaddino, of nearby Lewiston. Magaddino has been identified as U.S. Senate crime hearings as a Cosa Nostra chieftain in western New York and the Ohio Valley. He was not there.

James V. LaDuca, 55, of Lewiston, Magaddino's son-in-law and police said, his representative at the gathering.

Joseph DiCarlo, 56, of Buffalo, who police said recently returned here from the Youngstown, Ohio, area.

Pasquale Matarrelli, 56, of Buffalo, described as associated with Magaddino and DiCarlo.

Several other men were named as being present.

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Montreal Named Top Centre For World Narcotics Rings

MONTREAL (CP) — Supt. Ralph Carriere of the RCMP said today Montreal is one of the major centres in the world for the international transportation of narcotics.

The superintendent was commenting on published reports that the highway route between Montreal and New York is one of North America's principal narcotics traffic routes.

"We have evidence that Montreal has been used in the past a great deal for this sort of thing. There have been a number of convictions for large-scale narcotics smuggling."

Several other North American cities, which Supt. Carriere would not name, appeared to be used just as frequently as Montreal as entry and distribution points for narcotics.

"Any large city with international port and airline facilities is bound to be a centre for narcotics smuggling and other such crimes," he said.

Supt. Carriere would not comment on reports that the Mafia is involved in the international transportation of narcotics in Montreal.

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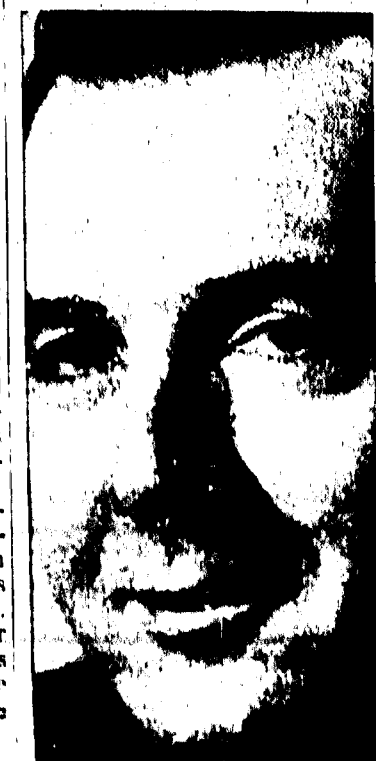
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NEW LEGION CHIEF

David Hunter of Vancouver was today elected president of the Royal Canadian Legion Pacific Command at the 28th biennial convention in Kelowna. Serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force during the Second World War, he has been a member of the Legion for the past 18 years. (See also page 3).

New President Named In India

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Zakir Husain, candidate of the ruling Congress party, today was elected president of India. Husain, 70, who has been vice-president under President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, becomes the first Muslim president of India.

TATTOO TICKETS SELLING FAST

Planning to see the military tattoo next Monday?

If you don't already have reserved tickets for the evening performance you will have to attend the afternoon show, at 2:30 p.m.

Reserved tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are sold out at the parks and recreation commission office on Mill Street. Many good reserved seats remain for the afternoon show.

Standing room rush tickets for the afternoon show go on sale at the Memorial Arena at 2 p.m. and for the evening performance at 7:30 p.m.

The colorful tattoo will perform only four times in B.C.

NATO Plans To Get Along Sans France

PARIS (Reuters) — U.S. Defence Secretary McNamara flew here today and went right to work with other NATO ministers in a meeting aimed at reorganizing an integrated Western defence without France.

Canada's representatives at the meeting are Associate Defence Minister Cadieux and Gen. Jean V. Allard, chief of defence staff.

The defence ministers, holding their first Paris session since France's withdrawal from NATO military command, are meeting for the last time on French territory.

The organization's headquarters will move to Brussels in October.

The ministers had before them the alliance's new five-year "rolling" force plan for 1968-72. The plan was designed to be brought up to date annually.

NATO sources said a guidance paper due for consideration by the ministers represented potentially the most significant military policy revision for a decade.

Also due for consideration was a recent tripartite agreement for the withdrawal from West Germany next year of 35,000 United States and 6,000 British troops, along with 100 jet planes.

These forces will be redeployed by the U.S. and Britain but will remain under NATO command.

CANADA'S HIGH-LOW

Kamloops	63
Churchill	17

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In a letter read Monday at the regular meeting of the college council, school trustees said "it was on the basis of the present formula that the regional college district was formed."

And they have threatened to withdraw from the Okanagan Regional College district unless "alternatives" are proceeded with by June 30.

The regional college area is formed by nine Okanagan school districts, which agreed to participate following plebiscites in each area.

The Penticton school district turned down the proposals at the time of the voting.

However, subsequent provincial government legislation has made it possible for a new formula to be adopted by regional college districts under a system of agreements between participating school districts.

In the Okanagan, the legislation means, in effect, unhappy school districts can try to come to agreement on what would be less costly to them.

The Kelowna trustees said, however, "any new agreement should be presented by a new plebiscite to all school districts for their acceptance."

Cost Of Schools Sends Up Taxes

Hoffa's Hearing Ends Abruptly

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A hearing on James R. Hoffa's fourth bid for a new jury-trial ended abruptly today after defence lawyers said they could not proceed because of newly-discovered evidence.

U.S. district Judge Frank W. Wilson took the new trial motion under advisement after offering the defence an opportunity to present evidence.

The hearing, which marked Hoffa's first appearance here since he was convicted in March, 1964, lasted only 45 minutes.

Hoffa's fourth new-trial motion charged that the government resorted to wiretapping and eavesdropping during the trial three years ago. It was accompanied by more than 20 affidavits from persons who said they took part in the wiretapping or knew it was under way.

Hoffa sat impassively at the defence table throughout the hearing.

Before Wilson took the matter under advisement, he turned down a series of defence requests to dismiss or withdraw the new-trial motion in hopes it can be brought again and to allow individual defence lawyers to withdraw from the case.

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Average Kelowna Taxpayer To Pay \$30 More This Year

Taxes will go up about \$30 this year for the average Kelowna taxpayer.

The 1967 budget for the City of Kelowna, given initial city council approval Monday night, shows a mill rate increase of 4.6, from last year's 56 mills, to 58.6 this year.

The entire increase is for school purposes; there will be no boost for general purposes.

This year's budget, to be finally approved next Monday, is for \$5,580,622, compared with last year's \$4,907,450.

Ald. D. A. Chapman, in charge of the city's financial affairs, said keeping the general purposes mill rate the same as last year's required much effort and was a tough task, in view of rising costs.

He complimented department heads for making the council's job easier by submitting realistic estimates.

Ald. Chapman said rising school costs were out of the city's control.

Increased education costs have recently been the subject of complaints from School District 23 (Kelowna) officials, who felt they were not treated equally by the department of education.

"Everyone knows what school officials think about the higher costs," Ald. Chapman said.

GREAT SACRIFICES

Mayor R. F. Parkinson said

great sacrifices were necessary to hold the line on city taxation. He said some roads might not be up to public expectations, but much would be done this year.

"The council has seen fit to hold the line... we may be criticized, but this is our duty. We always lash out at school officials at this time of the year, but with more people entering the area costs go up."

The mayor said as new people build the tax revenue would be increased.

"Don't blame the school officials, they have their problems," he said.

The 1967 mill rate, based on taxation at 75 per cent of improvements and 100 per cent of land, sees the general purpose rate at 29.3 and the school purposes rate at 31.3. A mill for school purposes brings revenue of \$39,864, while revenue of \$38,650 is provided by a mill for general purposes.

Ald. L. A. N. Fotherton and Ald. W. T. I. Roadhouse both commended Ald. Chapman, City Comptroller D. B. Herbert and Administrative Assistant Ron Freeman for their work on the budget.

The hold-the-line policy was proposed by Ald. Roadhouse late last year and was generally agreed to by the council, although some members thought at that time such a decision was difficult to make.

Two Kelowna Men Included As Directors Of B.C. Bank

VANCOUVER (CP) — Newly-appointed directors of the Bank of British Columbia meet today to elect a temporary president and vice-president of Canada's newest chartered bank.

Einer M. Gunderson, former Social Credit finance minister seen by many observers as the most likely candidate for the job, announced at a shareholders' meeting Monday he would not seek the post.

The list of directors includes two Kelowna men, R. J. Bennett and J. Bruce Smith.

Mr. Bennett, of Kelowna, who is the Premier's son, is also president, Bennett Stores Kamloops Ltd.; vice-president, Bennett Stores, Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton Ltd.; and president, Apex Finance Ltd., Kelowna.

Mr. Smith is president, Okanagan Investments Ltd., and B.C. Chamber of Commerce; director of Home Oil Distributors Ltd., Mission Hills Mines Ltd., Smith Watson Textiles Ltd., and Eldorado Arms Ltd. and member of advisory board of Royal Trust Company Ltd.

Mr. Gunderson, described in the past as a "bagman for the Social Credit party" by Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, was, however, named as one of the bank's first permanent directors.

The former finance minister came under sharp attack late last year for his affiliations with Social Credit fundraising activities as well as his efforts on behalf of the Bank of B.C.

In addition, Mr. Gunderson is executive director of the provincially-owned B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, vice-president of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and a director of the B.C. Ferry Authority.

The shareholders also authorized the directors to hold the bank's first annual meeting on Jan. 20, 1968, the closest convention date after the Oct. 31, 1968, fiscal year-end and the 20 "gilles" observed by the nine other Canadian chartered banks.

The bank received its charter from Parliament last December and has the blessing of Premier Bennett's government.

Royal Belgian Pair Arrive In Drizzle For Expo Visit

MONTREAL (CP)—Prince Albert and Princess Paola of Belgium came to Expo 67 today to represent their country at its national day, a day planned as one of gaiety with Belgian jugglers and dancers winding their way through the fair's streets.

The young Belgian couple arrived here Monday night after their official welcome at Ottawa.

After the Belgian flag is raised in Place des Nations today and the royal couple leave for a formal luncheon as guests of Pierre Dupuy, the fair's commissioner-general, the jugglers

and dancers take over. The Belgians have brought out, as their contribution to the fair's entertainment, a group of 12 musicians and 20 "gilles"—dancers, singers and jugglers. They wear colorful costumes and huge ostrich-feathered headgear. Visitors can watch them and drink Belgian beer sold in the Place for mobile canteens.

The weather forecast for today indicated it would be only a little warmer than Monday when officials huddled in the rain and a morning temperature of 39 to pay homage to the Red Cross on its special day.

REGIONAL COLLEGE FINANCING

No Change, Unless Public Wants It

School district 23 (Kelowna) trustees have indicated they would oppose any change in the adopted method of financing a regional college unless it was decided by plebiscite.

In a letter read Monday at the regular meeting of the college council, school trustees said "it was on the basis of the present formula that the regional college district was formed."

And they have threatened to withdraw from the Okanagan Regional College district unless "alternatives" are proceeded with by June 30.

The regional college area is formed by nine Okanagan school districts, which agreed to participate following plebiscites in each area.

The Penticton school district turned down the proposals at the time of the voting.

However, subsequent provincial government legislation has made it possible for a new formula to be adopted by regional college districts under a system of agreements between participating school districts.

In the Okanagan, the legislation means, in effect, unhappy school districts can try to come to agreement on what would be less costly to them.

The Kelowna trustees said, however, "any new agreement should be presented by a new plebiscite to all school districts for their acceptance."

Or, said the letter, the college council should request the Penticton school board to hold a plebiscite under the present formula.

Kelowna school trustees requested that these alternatives be proceeded with, and intentions declared by June 30 or the Kelowna school district will be prepared to ask that it can be permitted to withdraw from the college district.

SCHOOL BOARD'S VIEW

The motion, which the letter said was carried unanimously, said the move would be done in the interest of economy "as it does not feel it can honestly spend taxpayers' money on an enterprise which apparently has such little chance of success."

College councillors moved to send a copy of the letter to the department of education. See also page three.

NAMES IN NEWS

Sharp Still In Quandary On Carter Report Policy

Finance Minister Sharp is still trying to decide what to say to reassure the mining industry, troubled about the Carter report on taxation, a government spokesman said in Ottawa. It was divulged last week that a Sharp statement would be forthcoming on the report's controversial recommendation for the withdrawal of the three-year tax exemption on new mines. Noranda Mines Ltd. held up some new development work in British Columbia and blamed the report and rising costs for cancellation of an \$85,000,000 open-pit mine in Northern Quebec. Mr. Sharp's problem last week was to reassure the industry to prevent project cancellations, without permitting firms to make apparent starts on new mines to escape some possible future withdrawal of the exemption.



KING FAISAL

U.K. wants out

Britain was reported to be standing firm on plans to quit South Arabia next year despite pleas from leaders of the trou-

Kennedy Round In Crisis As Compromise Plan Fails

GENEVA (Reuters) — The Kennedy round trade talks here today plunged deeper into crisis after representatives of the United States and the European Common Market failed to reach a compromise in a last-ditch overnight bargaining session. The tariff-cutting talks by more than 50 nations faced the threat of complete collapse, observers said. The U.S.-European meeting broke up before dawn today without agreement on the two key areas in dispute—chemicals and grains. Negotiators have set a May 15 deadline for a final agreement in the four-year-old talks, originally aimed at slashing tariffs on both industrial and agricultural products by 50 per cent. The American and Common Market delegates met again today, this time in wider talks which included the other two parties comprising the "big four" in the negotiations—Britain and Japan. Also at the steering committee meeting were Canada, Aus-

tralia, the Scandinavian countries, Austria and Switzerland. Eric Wyndham White, director-general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, said he feels hopes are dim for beating the deadline "if we don't reach agreement by tonight." White, who presided at the overnight meeting, gave the no-progress report this morning. Accord among the "big four" was essential for the GATT-sponsored talks to have any chance of achieving their goal of the biggest trade liberalization the world has known. The stalemate could result in an emergency conference by foreign ministers of many of the 53 participating nations. The key figures in the negotiations are William Roth, President Johnson's special representative, and Jean Rey of Belgium, who represents the Common Market members—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP) — High-flying I.T.L. Industries climbed 2½ to 34½ in morning trading today on the Toronto Stock Exchange after the company announced it has signed a royalty agreement with a California company to market its safety caps. In January, the stock could have been purchased for 11½ and three weeks ago for as low as 20. The market was generally weaker as trading continued to be light. By 11 a.m., only 648,000 shares had changed hands compared with 578,000 at the same time Monday. Magna Electronics fell ½ to 21¾ and Moore Corp., which has split its shares on a four-for-one basis, ¾ to 27¾. Uranium continued to highlight base-metal activity as Denison gained ¾ to 67½ and Rio Algom ¼ to 32½. On index, industrials were off .18 to 167.88, golds .36 to 151.26 and western oils .03 to 155.03. Base metals were up .15 to 95.43.

Supplied by
Okanagan Investments Limited
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Dealers' Association of Canada
Today's Eastern Prices
(as at 12 noon)

AVERAGES 11 A.M. (E.D.T.)
New York Inds. +1.56
Rails +.70
Utilities +.10
B. Metals +.15
W. Oils —.03

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	10½
Alcan. Aluminum	33½
B.C. Sugar	31½
B.C. Telephone	68½
Bell Telephone	52½
Can. Breweries	67½
Can. Cement	44
C. P. R.	67½
Cominco	32
Cons. Paper	42
Crush International	13½
Dist. Seagrams	39½
Domtar	18½
Fam. Players	36½
Ind. Acc. Corp.	25½
Inter. Nickel	OFD
Labatt	25½
Loblaws "A"	7½
Loeb Ltd.	13½
Laurentide	4.80
Massey	23½
Macmillan	29
Molson's "A"	23½
Noranda	53½

Investors
Mutual 5.33
Growth Fund 10.17
International 7.23

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Tanqueray
Special Dry
Distilled English Gin

If this were an ordinary gin, we would have put it in an ordinary gin bottle.

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This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Nova Scotia Preparing For Polls

HALIFAX (CP) — The Progressive Conservative and Liberal parties announced their platforms Monday night with three weeks of campaigning left before Nova Scotians elect a new government May 30. Both platforms stressed policies relating to education, housing, medical aid, agricultural, industrial development, transportation, fishing and tourism. The Conservatives, in office for 11 years, promised a "wide-ranging program to assist in the reorganization and rejuvenation" of the province's rural economy. The Liberals, who held four seats in the last 43-seat legislature, promised "a program of action."

The Conservatives held 39 seats in the last house. Three seats were added by redistribution this year, bringing the number at stake to 46. The Liberals also would establish a housing incentive program. The Liberals said they would allow a three-year tax holiday on newly-built first homes and introduce a financing scheme for National Housing Act loans. The Liberals proposed to pay the full cost of education while the Conservatives promised to increase the province's share of school costs by raising grants toward school construction and debt service charges.

Liberal Leader Gerald Regan said his party would introduce pensions for all at age 65.

Tax Deferments To Aid Elderly

TORONTO (CP) — A government bill allowing municipalities to grant tax deferments of up to \$150 a year to elderly homeowners was unanimously approved in principle by the legislature Monday. Liberal and NDP speakers criticized clauses calling for liens to be placed on properties that qualify for the deferments.

Four British Columbia canoeists headed for Expo were slowed down Sunday by ice in the North Saskatchewan River. The four, Ralph Brine, Don McNaughton, David Chisholm and Jim Reid were forced to portage around ice near Drayton Valley, 80 miles southwest of Edmonton.

Ian Arbuckle, 5, of Sherwood Park, near Edmonton, was killed when struck by a car as he stood on a sidewalk. Police have charged Ernest Baron, 41, with drunken driving and manslaughter.

Karl Himmelein, 38, was sentenced in Frankfurt to eight years imprisonment Monday after being convicted of beating his seven-month-old son, Horst, to death because the boy's crying disturbed Himmelein's viewing of a sports program on television.

Britain's pioneer pocketbook firm, Penguin, Monday lost its top editor because he wanted to sell books in bars, supermarkets and service stations. Sir Allen Lane, founder and chairman of Penguin, objected to chief series editor Anthony Godwin's ideas, which included brightening the covers.

The Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mary, sovereigns of leviathan-scale ocean travel, will be withdrawn from Atlantic service within 18 months and possibly scrapped. Cunard Steam-Ship Co. announced Monday in London the big liners will end three decades of illustrious but increasingly costly service as scrap metal unless a worthwhile alternative idea emerges.

DRURY OPTIMISTIC
QUEBEC (CP) — C. M. Drury, federal industry minister, said Monday he does not believe technological progress will contribute to unemployment in Canada. He said the unemployment rate of 2.4 per cent recorded last fall was the lowest which can be hoped for in an economy such as that of Canada. The Regent 10.12 minister was speaking at a meeting on business enterprise and automatic industrial control.

Chinese Cities Centre In Revolt

PEKING (Reuters) — Fighting has broken out among cultural revolution organizations in China's two biggest cities, Peking and Shanghai, an official newspaper here reported today. A number of persons were injured and industrial production has been hampered in both cities, the Peking Daily, official organ of the recently-formed Peking Municipal Revolutionary Committee, disclosed. The paper said the clashes in the cities—which have a total population of more than 17,000,000—resulted from a new counter-attack by supporters of "the bourgeois reactionary line."

ON THE PRAIRIE

Blizzard Hits Rescue Bids

JASPER, Alta. (CP) — RCMP Monday were trying to reach Rodney Cudworth, 33, of Edmonton, who fell on Mount Roche a Perdreux near here while climbing with a companion during the weekend. Rescue efforts were being hampered by near-blizzard conditions. Sebastian Lange of Edmonton, the companion, is in hospital suffering from exposure.

ONE SUSPENDED
CALGARY (CP) — Lawrence O. Henry, 20, of Williams Lake, B.C., Monday was given a year suspended sentence on a manslaughter charge in connection with the beating death last December of Lester B. Frost, 73, a farmer at Sundre, Alta. Thomas Evjen, 23, and Blaine Fisher, 21, also of B.C., were sentenced to life imprisonment last month on the charge.

TO SEND ART
EDMONTON (CP) — A collection of paintings by Alberta artists is to be sent in June as a gift to the village of Aberfan, Wales, hit by disaster last year when a slag heap slide killed 100 schoolchildren and teachers. The paintings are to be hung in the main hall of the new Aberfan school when it is built.

NAME GOES ON MAP
LAC LA RONGE, Sask. (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser of nearby Pamburn, both active in several community organizations, have had the Fraser Rapids named after them on the Foster River, 200 miles north of Prince Albert. The Saskatchewan natural resources department made the announcement.

We are looking for an
ABOVE AVERAGE MAN

The position we have open offers the aggressive man the satisfaction and incentive found only in the management of his own business, without having to make a substantial investment.

If you are between 25 and 40 — married with family responsibilities — a good reputation — the ability to work hard and long — and the sincere desire for an ABOVE AVERAGE INCOME, then answer this advertisement:

To such a man we offer:

An income of at least \$9,500 the first year while we teach you the insurance business, provided you show the necessary initiative and ability. This is indicative of the higher income you can expect in future years, providing you do the job required.

A product training such as can be offered by few other companies, that could eventually lead to a professional status. Plus the prestige of an organization that is well and favorably known in the Okanagan area.

A lifetime position with an old established company, having an excellent retirement plan, and exceptional security benefits for you and your family.

Our employees know of this advertisement. If you are qualified, then reply in confidence giving full particulars of your background to

John N. Suckling, Sales Manager
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No. 404 — 796 Granville Street
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TOMORROW!
A Swingin' Fun-Romp
That Fractures The Frontier!

Dean Martin ★ Alain Delon
Joey Bishop

Texas Across the River

ROSEMARY FORSYTH

TINA MARQUAND-PETER GRAVES-MICHAEL ANSARA-LINDEN CHILES
ANDREW PRINE
MICHAEL GORDON HARRY KELLER

Paramount
A FAMOUS PICTURES THEATRE

YOU DECIDE, SAYS COURT

EDMONTON (CP) — Robert Allan Bottineau, 22, of nearby Spruce Grove Monday appealed his 12-month concurrent sentences on two charges of false pretences. Three justices in the appellate division of the Supreme Court of Alberta asked him what he would do if he were in their position. Bottineau said there would be nothing he could do about the original sentences. The judges concurred and sent him back to jail to serve the sentences.

PLANS MOVE
REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan announced Monday it plans to make all trust and loan companies not federally incorporated, but doing business in the province, to take out deposit insurance with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. The corporation already can collect insurance premiums from federally incorporated trust and loan companies.

BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS

★ All Collision Repairs
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Over 40 years automotive experience

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Finishing Schools Concept Outdated

MONTREAL (CP) — The concept that universities are finishing schools for the sons of rich men is outdated, Dr. Howard I. Ross, chancellor of McGill University, told the Canadian Club of Montreal Monday. "We have reached a point at which everyone concedes that all properly qualified applicants, who wish to go to university, must have an opportunity to do so if they can meet the educational standards."

OCEAN HIDES HILLS
The Mid-Atlantic Ridge is a chain of mountains 20,000 feet high and 10,000 miles long under the Atlantic Ocean.

Announce New Healing Substance: Shrinks Piles

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissue.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most important of all—results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue.

Now Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H. Ask for it at all drug stores. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

B.C. SMOKERS CAN WIN \$5 to \$2,500

Matinee
KINGS

Switch to
Matinée for the money
stay for the mildness

Money: Look for the certificate in every pack of Matinée, King Size or regular. If it's a lucky number, and you qualify, you can win \$5, \$25, \$250, even \$2,500!

Mildness: Matinée is the mildest cigarette in Canada. Thousands who've switched have already discovered this. Matinée has the exclusive Exello filter to make sure that your smoke is really mild, really relaxing.

EVERY HOUR, EVERY DAY, MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE WINNING MORE AND MORE MATINÉE CASH PRIZES! HERE ARE RECENT WINNERS IN THIS AREA:

RECENT MATINÉE WINNERS — LOTS MORE TO COME

Alice C. Latoski, Vancouver 8	Mrs. J. Lahey, Vancouver
Dan B. Harford, Vancouver	John F. Lumd, Kelowna
Joseph Lehner, Squamish	Mr. Jim Barker, Richmond
Mrs. R. A. Beaumont, S. Burnaby	Mrs. Margaret Milner, N. Vancouver
Mrs. M. Card, Burnaby	Anna M. Mackey, New Westminster
Chris Lehr, Victoria	Lloyd Thurston, Vancouver
Miss Mary C. D. Rose, Vancouver	L. G. Sanderson, New Westminster
Norma E. Kurne, Burnaby	Beverly G. Russell, Vancouver

more money, more mildness —
Matinée gives you more

Okanagan College Prospects Improve

President Notes Desire To Reach An Agreement

Okanagan Regional College President Norman Walker said Monday there is indication "of a great desire to reach agreement" in efforts to establish a college.

He told the regular monthly meeting of the college council he "would not be too rash in supposing something will come out in the next few weeks."

His remarks followed questioning about talks between representatives of Kelowna, Penticton and Vernon municipal leaders. The mayors of the three major Valley centres met earlier and subsequently discussed the college situation with Education Minister Peterson.

Mr. Walker did not, however, elaborate on the discussions which took place. A further meeting between municipal leaders of the three cities is apparently planned for Vernon Wednesday.

Meanwhile, college council Chairman Frank Venables said he had received word from the education minister that expected additional appointments to the council had not been made.

The appointments, expected to be made from among business, industry and labor representatives, were made possible through changes in the Public Schools Act.

College councillors asked that they be made by the Monday night meeting but Mr. Venables said he had been informed this was not possible.

The meeting, which observers believe will be held in Vernon Wednesday, would probably discuss the hoped for appointments.

A meeting of the college council will be held as soon as the new members are named.

Expansion of the college council to include community representatives other than school trustees of the nine participating school districts was among the requests by some of those opposing the December college referendum.

Mayor Maurice Finnerly of Penticton was quoted as saying council expansion was a lot among the points necessary at the Penticton school district to participate in the college region.

Presentation of a second referendum is believed to depend upon Penticton's participation.

TRAFFIC OFFICIALS WORRIED ABOUT SPEEDING DRIVERS

Drivers speeding through alleys and residential areas are worrying city traffic officials.

The city council was told Monday night by the Traffic Control Advisory Committee that many people were not heeding the 15 m.p.h. alley speed limit.

Speeders are also a problem in residential areas where children play and the committee was reluctant to recommend "slow, children playing" signs in too many areas for fear they would be ignored by drivers.

The council urged motorists to pay more attention to the speeds and cautioned parents to keep their children from playing in city streets.

'Liquid Sunshine' Falling But Okanagan Wowed Them

By TERRY UTLEY

Rain may have been falling outside but inside the Eldorado Arms Hotel Monday, there was no lack of warmth, as 41 members of the Blue Water Press Tour sampled Kelowna hospitality.

The tour included 34 of the top travel writers and television crew members from as far south as Texas and California in the U.S. and in Canada from as far east as Montreal and Toronto.

The writers are on a six-day tour of B.C. They started their trip in Victoria, travelled through the Fraser Canyon and arrived in Kelowna from Vernon. After a two-hour stop here, they continued to Penticton, stopping briefly in Westbank and Peachland. From Penticton they will turn westward again, ending up in Vancouver.

The trip was sponsored by the provincial travel bureau, the B.C. Ferry Authority and Victoria bus company and will bring publicity to the area as each writer describes the trip for travel magazines, in feature stories in newspapers or in personal columns.

Mayor R. F. Parkinson presented each writer with a silver spoon bearing the coat-of-arms of the city. Each received a Regatta hat and a centennial medal. Also greeting the visitors were K. F. Harding, president of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce, members of the executive and W. J. Stevenson, co-ordinator of the visitor and convention bureau.

Comments on the Kelowna area ranged from "true jolt" from Jean Le Boissiere of La Presse, Montreal, to David Carrington's, "There's nothing like this in Texas." Mr. Carrington of the Dallas Times Herald had just returned from a world tour and said nowhere

had he seen scenery so equal this.

It was Mr. Carrington's first trip to B.C. and he said, in a heavy Texan drawl, that he "would sure like to get more Texas up here."

Mr. La Boissiere said the area reminded him of "la Suisse" and he raved about "les lacs et les montagnes."

Mel Lilley of the Evening News, Orange County, Calif., said "Southern California has nothing like this." He was referring particularly to the fishing lakes which are so plentiful here.

He said one has to travel long distances to find such fishing centres where he lives. He was also impressed with the building and industry in the area, the numerous boats and sailboats.

"You people are far from living in the wilds," he said. Mr. Lilley also commented on the sincerity of the people in their greetings.

"There isn't a phony among 'em," he said.

Beverly Gray, Toronto Globe and Mail, was surprised to bite into a sandwich that seemed to have a plastic filling. Further investigation revealed a centennial pin had been hidden in her "special" sandwich.

She was impressed with the wide variety of scenery B.C. has to offer. "Yesterday we were travelling through ranch land and today we came into this lush valley. I want to meet your Ogopogo though," she said.

She had been in the province before but never south of Barkerville in the Interior.

John Robinson of the Hamilton Spectator, speaking on behalf of the writers said "We are awash in kindness."

The visitors were taken to the top of Knox Mountain to look down on Okanagan Lake and the city. In spite of the rain, they appeared impressed and willing to spread the word to tourists to come to Kelowna.

SPECIAL WEEK

That Familiar Smokey Bear Has Message With Meaning

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is National Forest Week, spotlighting the Canadian lumber industry and the organizations dedicated to conservation and improvement of the industry.

Each day until the end of the week The Courier will publish items connected with forest industry developments. The material was supplied by the Canadian Forestry Association of B.C., the group responsible for co-ordinating National Forest Week activities.

Smokey Bear is a well known forest fire prevention symbol in North America. He has been identified with forest fire prevention for more than 20 years and in that time has become widely recognized as a faithful friend of the forest.

Smokey is an international forest fire prevention symbol and reaches the three North American countries - Canada, Mexico and the U.S. - through a highly developed program of national and international co-operation and public service effort. In Canada, Smokey Bear has been the official forest fire prevention symbol of the Canadian Forestry Association since 1956 and is publicized by the CFA and its member provincial forestry associations, with the co-operation of a wide variety of government, industrial and public agencies.

Smokey Bear was conceived in the United States as a wartime symbol to enlist public support in controlling forest fires which were interfering with the U.S. war effort.

This end of the advertising council is a public service agency representing a wide segment of U.S. advertisers and agencies) in co-operation with the United States Forest Service first developed the Smokey Bear based upon an actual bear cub found barely alive after a devastating fire in the south. Since that time public acceptance in the U.S. has made this symbol second only to the Red Cross as a recognized public service image.

In Canada, the Canadian Forestry Association officially adopted Smokey when the increasing growth of the tourist industry between Canada and the United States suggested a forest fire prevention image which was readily recognized on either side of the border. Similarly in Mexico, Smokey Bear (known there as Simón) is used by the Mexican Forest Service to remind both Mexicans and visitors of their forest responsibilities.

In these days of extreme nationalism in all things, some feel that there should be a strictly Canadian symbol for forest fire prevention, too. To this the Canadian Forestry Association replies that tourists - like forest fires - freely cross borders, and as almost 80 per cent of all forest fires are caused by human carelessness, it makes good sense to use a fire prevention image which is recognized throughout North America. Furthermore Smokey (like Santa Claus) is not identified with any one country but is actually an international image.

The personality of Smokey has been carefully guarded through the years. Unlike many imitators, this fire-prevention bear is not a comic character. Rather his friendly but serious nature attracts young people yet presents an authority which makes his audience listen and take note of his important message: "Remember, Only You Can Prevent Forest Fires."

Robert Strachan, provincial New Democratic Party chief and leader of the opposition in the B.C. Legislature, will speak in Kelowna tonight at the Kelowna Aquatic Club at 8 p.m.

Mr. Strachan is on a provincial speaking tour, which began Wednesday in Prince George and ends in Powell River May 29. This will be his only stop in the Okanagan.

Reduced Parking Lot Rentals Hamper Developments, Meikle

Reduced rentals on city-operated parking lots may hamper proposed private parking lot developments, a property development expert told the city council Monday night.

Basil Meikle was commenting on a city decision to reduce rentals on four of the city's five parking operations.

The change, designed to encourage off-street parking, would, Mr. Meikle said, move more traffic into city lots, but the rate reduction would "definitely reduce any incentive regarding property owners placing their property into parking."

He said prices on Lawrence Avenue, which was ideal for off-street parking, ranged from \$500 to \$800 a front foot, for property about 50 feet wide. If such property was worth \$30,000 and 18 to 20 cars could be parked, the revenue would barely exceed taxes, giving the owner practically no return on his investment.

Mr. Meikle suggested the answer was for the city to charge rates based on property value, or completely eliminate the incentive for property owners to place their land into parking.

D. B. Herbert, speaking for the staff administration committee, said the committee agreed with Mr. Meikle's letter. The SAC on March 9 recommended no reduction in rentals because the increased use of the lots would be nominal and by having higher rentals businesses would be encouraged to obtain their own off-street parking.

Ald. Roadhouse, the city's traffic expert, said the trial and error system seemed to be the best at present. He said the lots were not used to capacity at a \$7 rental and he indicated an experiment with a lower rental might help solve the problem of unused parking spaces and crowded downtown street parking.

The rates were reduced and reserved parking cut from six days weekly to five after the city wrote to those renting space on city lots. The move was designed to help Saturday downtown shoppers find space on city lots. The council and chamber of commerce both said they hoped downtown workers would not abuse the system by crowding into city lots on Saturdays.

Mayor R. F. Parkinson said Monday people in Kelowna must get accustomed to paying for parking.

Ald. D. A. Chapman said he didn't disagree with Mr. Meikle's ideas, but he pointed out the rental reduction was related to cutting the reserved parking to five days each week.

If You Don't Mind, Ogopogo Report Immediately To Expo

Ogopogo has been invited to attend Expo 67. Not by officials, but by a librarian from Boston, who says she would like to see him there when she goes in June.

This "affair" between the librarian and "Kelowna's" lake monster began in March when Barbara H. Rogstad, reference librarian, Museum of Science, Science Park, Boston, Mass., wrote the visitor and convention bureau here for information on Ogopogo.

She said she was preparing an exhibit in her library on sea monsters and sea serpents and asked for details on British Columbia's Lake Okanagan monster.

W. J. Stevenson, co-ordinator, replied to her request, sending the story of Ogopogo, affidavits from people who sighted the monster, sketches and a photograph which shows "something" inhabits Okanagan Lake.

Mr. Stevenson also invited Miss Rogstad to visit the Okanagan, particularly Kelowna, while at Expo 67. "You may have a world record by being the first person to photograph Ogopogo frolic happily in the warm waters of the lake."

The latest letter from Ogopogo's admirer arrived a few days ago. She says one-fourth of the library's sea serpent display was devoted to North America's cousin to the Loch Ness Monster.

Commenting on the photograph sent to her from Kelowna, she says "It is quite obvious, from studying the picture, that there is definitely a thing in the lake."

"I'm hoping you can lend Ogopogo to Montreal during June, as I would love to see him while at Expo 67." Who knows, maybe Expo officials will accept the suggestion, then all that remains is to catch the elusive monster.

Representatives of more than 52,000 Royal Canadian Legion members in B.C. and the Yukon today reiterated their pleas for increased federal benefits for war veterans and their dependents.

The pleas were made in a long list of resolutions adopted by nearly 500 delegates attending their third day of sessions in the 28th biennial convention of the Royal Canadian Legion Pacific Command, in Kelowna.

Calling for continued pressure on the federal government, the Legionnaires sought an immediate increase in the basic rate of disability pension, to bring it in-line with \$4,132 as previously sought.

The present rate per annum is \$3,880.

A resolution containing the request was similar to that adopted by the Royal Canadian Legion Dominion Convention in Montreal and said the increase would bring the pension in line with the basic wage of an unskilled public service employee.

The Legionnaires also called for changes in the War Veterans Allowance Act to provide a greater eligibility for allowance.

They asked that the ceiling be raised for eligibility for a single man from \$1,250 to \$1,500 in personal property; and from \$2,500 to \$3,000 if eligible for marriage rates.

Also requested was an increase from \$10,000 to \$12,000 in real estate exemption.

More than 30 resolutions covering pension, and benefits were expected to be considered by delegates by the end of today's sessions.



THE THREE HUMPS ARE THERE

You can't photograph a myth so it must be a monster. At any rate W. J. Stevenson says there is "a thing" in Okanagan Lake, call it Ogopogo or what you will and he produced this photograph to prove his point. The picture was sent to Boston as part of an exhibit on sea serpents and lake monsters. Some reputable residents of Kelowna have signed affidavits after sighting Ogopogo, claiming he has a large head, several humps and a tail. Non-believers claim what people see is a ripple caused from lake currents or the backwash from boats. No one has ever photographed the monster, but someone may have come close to doing so with this picture. Mr. Stevenson is co-ordinator of the chamber's visitor and convention bureau.

WEATHER THE KEY

Area Snow Cover Watched Closely

The May 1 snow survey shows heavy snowpacks lie on British Columbia watersheds and snow courses, including the Okanagan-Similkameen regions and all watershed elevations have measured maximums or near maximums.

Stream-flow forecasts for the May to September run-off period for B.C. snow-fed rivers call for volumes comparable to the highest on record.

Maximum river stages will be determined when and how the snowmelt water reaches stream channels and this is dependent on the melt pattern of May and June. If a prolonged hot spell were to occur, rivers could rise to flood stages. If the melt pattern is such that controlled runoff occurs, the resultant maximum stages, although high, would not be excessive.

In 1964 on the Fraser basin and in 1954 on the Columbia basin, May 1 mountain snowpacks were comparable to the current year. In both those years the melt was such that although higher than usual stages were recorded they were not of flood proportions.

SOME EXCEPTIONS
Preliminary data supplied by the Federal Meteorological Service shows most B.C. meteorological stations had below normal valley precipitation during April. Exceptions were Golden, Revelstoke, Old Glory, near Rossland, Vernon, Princeton, Vancouver and Victoria, where the April precipitation gauge catch was normal, to above normal.

A fairly heavy snowpack lies on the Okanagan and Similkameen watersheds. New record high water equivalents for May 1 have been reported at Aberdeen Lake, (4,300), Mission Creek (6,000), Silver Star (6,050) and Bouleau Creek (5,000), snow courses. Low freezing levels during April retarded middle elevation snowmelt.

Inflow to Okanagan Lake for the May to July period is expected to be 410,000 acre-feet, 60,000 acre-feet greater than the 1948-62 mean, assuming normal weather develops during the forecast period. The May to July forecast for the Similkameen at Princeton calls for 600,000 acre-feet, four per cent greater than the 1948-62 mean.

OKANAGAN TOTALS
In the east Okanagan, McCulloch has 14.3 inches of snow, Aberdeen Lake has 13.8 inches, Postill Lake has 27.2 inches, Mission Creek has 69.6 inches and Silver Star Mountain has 88.1 inches.

In West Okanagan, Summerland Reservoir has 26.5 inches, Lower Esperon Creek 30.5 inches, Middle Esperon Creek, 34.2 inches, Trout Creek, 24.2 inches and Upper Esperon Creek, 59.4 inches.

In Similkameen, Nickel Plate has 31.8 inches of snow.

Ald. J. W. Bedford, Ald. L. A. N. Potterton, Ald. R. J. Wilkinson and City Clerk James Hudson were named voting delegates for the city to the 64th annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in Prince George, Sept. 20 to 22.

Given further reading was a bylaw to repeal the Kelowna Memorial Arena Improvement financing bylaw, a move which saved Kelowna taxpayers some money. Some \$50,000 in improvements have been done to the arena, with the work paid for from general revenue. This saved the taxpayers the cost of interest on a loan.

Seven local improvement assessment bylaws, dealing with sidewalk construction, were given final reading and first three readings were given a bylaw to eliminate any reference to the Sheep Protection Act in the dog licence and regulation bylaw, as the sheep act now applies only to unorganized territory.

The council will meet at 4 p.m. next Monday in order to complete its business before the evening performance of the military tattoo in the Memorial Arena.

Dealing with a fairly heavy agenda, the council took slightly more than an hour and a half to complete the open section of its meeting.

Tax prepayments to the end of April were \$249,867, an increase of \$91,578 from last year's \$158,289. Taxes for this year must be paid by Oct. 31, after which a 10 per cent penalty will be added to all unpaid taxes.

Two 15-minute restricted parking areas will be established

Cloudy . . .

The weatherman says skies should be cloudy, with a few showers today and Wednesday. Little change in temperature is expected.

A low tonight and high Wednesday of 85 and 65 should be recorded.

Monday a low and high of 38 and 57 were reached.

For the same period last year, a low and high of 44 and 75 were recorded.

WHAT'S ON

Boys Club
(346 Lawrence)
6:30 to 10 p.m.—Activities for boys 8 to 18 each afternoon and evening Monday to Friday.

Kelowna Secondary School
(West Gym)
7 to 10 p.m.—Men's basketball.

Bankhead Elementary School
(Wilson Avenue)
7 to 9 p.m.—Games for boys 10 to 15.

City Park
7 to 9 p.m.—Senior men's soccer training.

Silverlip Archers Club
(358 Smith Ave.)
8 p.m.—Bow and arrow shooting.

City Hall
(Council Chamber)
8 p.m.—Meeting of the Kelowna Regional Folk Arts Council.

Regional Library
(Queensway)
7:30 p.m.—Regular meeting of the Kelowna and District SPCA.

Memorial Arena
(Doyle Avenue)
8:30 p.m.—Legionnaires attending Pacific Command convention fall in for Memorial Service Parade.

Memorial Arena
(Doyle Avenue)
8:30 p.m.—Workshop session for convention delegates. Business resume Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Man Jailed 12 Months

A 22-year-old man, who said on April 27, his son would not go without food no matter what he had to do to provide it, was sentenced in magistrate's court Monday to 12 months definite and two years less a day indeterminate.

Stephen Joseph Whitford, 1035 Bernard Ave., pleaded guilty to two counts of uttering forged cheques totalling \$179. His lawyer said the money was used for groceries and clothing.

District Magistrate G. S. Donachie said from Whitford's record it seemed obvious he had no intention of responding to probation supervision. He said if the accused had put as much effort into establishing a new life as his wife had, he would not be in court. He recommended the sentence be served at the young offenders unit at Oakalla.

William Grishalew, 1246 St. Paul St., pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and the case was remanded to May 15.

Ernest Hattenbach, Dunster Road, pleaded guilty to a speeding charge and was fined \$20.

George Cmolik, 2056 Pandosy St., pleaded not guilty to being a minor in possession of liquor and the case was remanded to May 23.

A warrant was requested for the arrest of Barbara Frank, 930 Lawrence Ave., who failed to appear on a theft charge.

The trial began of Horace Fred Day, RR 4, charged with impaired driving on March 10 on Lakeshore Road at 2:45 a.m. The car was parked partly on and partly off the roadway and Mr. Day was not behind the wheel when police first observed the vehicle, a constable testified.

College Talks On Wednesday

Four Kelowna civic officials will be among 30 to 40 Valley municipal leaders attending a meeting in Vernon Wednesday to discuss the future of the proposed Okanagan Regional College.

Mayor R. F. Parkinson, chamber of commerce president, K. F. Harding and chamber vice-presidents Gordon Hirtle and Frank Addison will attend the meeting at 2 p.m. in the Vernon city hall.

The meeting follows discussions between the mayors of Kelowna, Penticton and Vernon, held after the college referendum was defeated last December.

STOLEN

Thieves stole \$4 during the weekend from Fruit Growers Mutual Insurance, 1441 Ellis St.

Entry was made through the back door, with the use of a screwdriver.

Kelowna Royal Canadian Mounted Police are investigating.

Kelowna Daily Courier

Published by Thomson B.C. Newspapers Limited,
492 Doyle Avenue, Kelowna, B.C.

R. P. MacLean, Publisher

TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1957 — PAGE 4

Open Letter

Open Letter To Mr. Driedger.

Dear Mr. Driedger:

On Saturday this newspaper carried a statement by you. It purported to clarify the position of your union, the CUPE, however it was difficult to decide whether its main purpose was to criticize the city authorities, to criticize this newspaper or to argue the case of the IBEW, the members of which are currently on strike. Your remarks suggest you are quite uninformed about several of the matters on which you comment.

You say the electrical workers voted "100 per cent in favor of strike action". Is this correct? I suggest that it was not a unanimous vote. A substantial majority in favor, admitted, but since you accuse this newspaper of inaccuracies, should you not be accurate yourself?

You find fault with a heading we carried saying that CUPE members crossed a picket line on April 28th. You explain the difference between a legal picket line and an "information" picket line. However I suggest that the public does not know the difference between an information picket and a legal picket line. To the public it does not matter if there are 100 men or only one man with placards outside the city hall. A man with a placard immediately suggests a picket line to the general public. If members of another union pass that one man, or those 100 men, as far as the public is concerned a picket line has been crossed and one union is not respecting the picket line of another union.

You complain that the members of your union, the CUPE, were not treated the same at the City Hall on April 28th and at the seaplane base on May 1. The two cases are not similar. In the first place, the city comptroller explained the CUPE members' position to them when they did not come to work and told them to return to work. This they did. At the seaplane base on May 1, the same procedure took place, excepting that your members did not report to work when so advised. The city, then, took the next step and considered the CUPE had broken its contract by not reporting for work and laid the men off indefinitely. The two cases are not the same, although you appear to think they should be treated as the same.

Perhaps you inadvertently told the story when you said in your statement that "The only time it was put there (at city hall) as a picket line (legal) was on the morning of April 27th for three-quarters of one hour or until 9:45 a.m. and none of the members of Local 388 crossed that picket line." This suggests to me that this incident was prearranged by the two unions. The electrical workers put up a legal picket line and your members did not cross it until it was lifted. True, it is a little odd that the time coincided so well with the advice of the city comptroller to your members.

From your point of view this little play enabled you to show support for the striking electrical workers and to harass the city a little. It would seem it was successful enough that it was worth trying a second time at another place, the seaplane base.

But this time it did not quite come off. The city did the unexpected and caught you off base. When your members did not report to work, the city laid them off. Obviously from your remarks in your statement this move was not expected and caught you in an embarrassing position. Obviously, too, you had expected your members to be off work only one hour, but instead they lost a full day. And because your plans went awry, you try to shift the blame on the city by declaring your men were ready to go back to work at 9:30 a.m. Your own statement conveys a sense of your deep confusion at the failure of your plan to work.

As for your complaints about this newspaper. Let it be understood that

this newspaper has expressed no opinion about the strike of the IBEW. We had hoped it would be settled long since.

But we have tried to report it as accurately as we could. You say we do not show up on on-the-spot coverage. True, we do not. We simply do not have the manpower that a striking union has to have a reporter parading up and down the sidewalk waiting for something to happen. But when something does happen, we are there quickly.

Your statement is simply not correct when you say that we print a story without trying to get the facts. Each day a story is written the news room attempts to contact three people at least: a city negotiator, an official of the electrical union and yourself. Sometimes we simply cannot contact one or the other. Sometimes you yourself have refused to comment.

But, tell me honestly, have we ever refused to carry any legitimate remarks of yours?

We suggest that any strike story can be interpreted three ways. One by a reporter or editor who considers it to be fair to both sides; another by a union man who feels his side is not fairly treated and, thirdly, by a management man, who feels that his side is not fairly treated. Union people have often complained that management is favored by the press; management people have often made the same complaint. It all depends on where you sit.

In the present case, your arguments are not very sound. Several days after the electrical workers began picketing their own shop steward said he was satisfied with the news stories in this paper, that they were fair to both sides and did not favor one side.

Also in 1965, during the licensed premises strike, a management official complained that the Courier was siding with the union. So you can see it works both ways, depending what you decided to read into a story.

Your remarks about the editor of a newspaper indicate how little you know about the operation of a newspaper and this one in particular. You suggest that "how he is oriented on certain matters is the way his editing job will be done."

It of course will be unbelievable to anyone of your obvious bias, but the editor of this newspaper does not give instructions to the news room on how a story should be covered. The standing instruction is that every bit of news be reported as fairly and unbiasedly as possible. More, 99 times out of 100, he never sees the day's story or any news until it appears in the newspaper. Whether you care to believe it or not, this is the way it is done. Ask anyone in the newsroom and they will tell you that the editor does not interfere as to how a story should be written; if however it does appear one-sided he does frequently ask why this is so.

One might ask how you know so much about the editor of this newspaper when you have never met him, nor taken the trouble of discussing with him the problems of your union.

It is rather difficult to understand why you, as representative of a union not out on strike, are commenting to such a degree. You are not negotiating for the 37 1/2 hour week and if anything, your comments might hurt the electrical workers' chances of negotiating what they think is a fair contract.

And, too, one is forced to wonder what action you would take were you now sitting on city council. Your latest statement surely indicates that there would be a serious clash of interests. And we would suggest that your statement indicates too that your union activities would overshadow the responsibilities of your civic position.

Yours truly,
The Editor.

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO
May 1947

The new Christian Education wing of the Benvoulin United Church was officially opened under the name of "Reid Hall" in memory of the late Alexander Reid (1861-1963). Mr. Reid was one of the pioneer members of the congregation, and for many years served as an Elder. Rev. P. H. Mallett assisted by Rev. J. A. Petric, conducted the service.

20 YEARS AGO
May 1937

Dick Zaccarelli, formerly of Powell River, fire ball artist, pitched the Kelowna Red Sox to victory in the Okanagan Valley Baseball League opener. The locals collected 13 hits off the losing chucker, Hammond of Penticton, to win 11-3. Zaccarelli struck out 17 batters.

30 YEARS AGO
May 1927

A small oak seedling from the forest at Windsor Castle, England, was planted near the north-east corner of the Rutland School last week. The seedling had been sent to the Rutland Women's Institute to plant in connection with the Coronation. The honor of planting the tree was given to Mrs. Annie Gray, the oldest living member of the local W.I. Mrs. Gray was born 15 miles from Windsor Forest. Two pupils, Basil Bond and Robt. Hardies assisted.

40 YEARS AGO
May 1917

The Okanagan Musical Festival was

held in the Scout Hall. The adjudicators were Mr. R. Jamieson and Mr. Clifford Hignin. The Gyro Challenge Shield for juvenile choirs was won by St. Michael and All Angels' boys' choir. Rev. C. E. Davis, conductor. The Kelowna Men's Vocal Club, Mr. Donald Macera, conductor, won the Board of Trade Cup.

50 YEARS AGO
May 1917

Marshal Joffre and Monsieur Viviani were given the greatest reception ever tendered visitors in New York's history when practically a million citizens turned out in gala attire. Mayor Mitchell welcomed the visitors and M. Viviani made a speech.

60 YEARS AGO
May 1907

Mr. W. J. Mantle who recently visited Kelowna, arrived from Winnipeg and will remain permanently. He will probably enter the firm of Collins and Hewitson.

In Passing

"Go-go girls are always ready and eager to go almost anywhere but home.

It must be that restaurants and cafes are ashamed of the prices they charge; they always place the check face down.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



Ho Speaks Eight Languages And One Of Them Is Silence

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP)—Ho Chi Minh, the slender, bespectacled father of North Vietnam, speaks eight languages—and one of them is silence.

He needs them all to cope with the myriad forces that threaten to frustrate his aim of unifying Vietnam under an independent Communist flag.

Like all leaders involved in Vietnam, he wrestles with agonizing dilemmas for which prac-

tical answers may lie somewhere between victory and defeat.

He knows that winning South Vietnam could deliver the whole of Vietnam to China.

Thus, the 77-year-old president of the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam branches a big stick against the United States while keeping an eye to the north.

His tiny country ordinarily would be seen but seldom heard in the councils of international

communism. But thanks to the world-wide shock waves set up by 22 years of warfare, Ho finds himself argued over, solicited and tugged. He has to keep all his wits not only to prevent military defeat in the South but to stave off being crushed between the upper and nether millstones of the power struggle between the Soviet Union and China.

HO IS TWO MEN

Ho has to play a double role at home, as nationalist and Communist. For 13 years he has been Communist dictator of the North. But to many countrymen he is the patriot, the fiery nationalist who led Vietnam to victory in 1954 against the French colonialists. The pressures from all sides are enormous.

U.S. bombers rain shot and shell on his country and in the South, the U.S. and its allies root out Ho's troops and the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Meantime, both Moscow and Peking urge him to fight to the bitter end.

Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung of China and his defence minister and heir-designate, Marshal Lin Biao, are authors of the theory of "people's war."

The Chinese theoreticians see Vietnam as the flaming theatre ground of their idea. If Ho succeeds, the repercussions on the rest of the Communist bloc will be tremendous.

The leaders of the Kremlin claim no longer to believe in "people's war" but in "peaceful coexistence." This theory holds that Communists can gain power through parliamentary methods and thus, while supporting Ho militarily, they would probably welcome a settlement, with Communist advantage.

On the military front, the men Ho relies on are, for the most part, half-naked, scrawny, devoid of air support, lacking motorized transport, tanks or heavy artillery. Their greatest assets are zeal, inventiveness, passionate hatred and the jungles which shield them.

FOLLOWS GUIDELINES

Their military chief, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, is a disciple of Mao's tactics of guerrilla war, to which he has added some Vietnamese flourishes.

Ho could strike a moral pose and choose sides in the Sino-Soviet dispute. But he knows that if he does so he may gain a firm friend only to acquire a worse enemy. He needs the help he is getting from both.

Because of this, he listens quietly to all offers of fighting men from the Soviet Union and China. Just as quietly he says "pu Yao" and "nyet"—no thanks. He knows that once an army moves in, it sometimes takes a long time for it to get out. Furthermore, that could spoil his nationalist image.

Pence factors filter into Hanoi from all over the world—from the Vatican, the United Nations, the neutralist bloc, individual statesmen and peace groups.

To many, discouraged by his repeated rejections, Ho must seem a stubborn and obdurate man. He is. More than that, he is ruthless, but he has shifted a little. Early this year he let it be known that talks could start if the United States unconditionally stopped its attacks on the North.

Finally, Ho is under pressures within his own Lao Dong party. The Chinese wing, led by Truong Chinh, chairman of the National Peoples Congress standing committee, looks with a baleful eye on any moves he makes towards peace.

The Soviet wing is led by Giap, who shares Ho's more moderate views. He feels the Soviets have more to offer the army in modern equipment and know-how than do the Chinese.

BIBLE BRIEF

"Then Jesus answering said unto them, Go your way, and tell John what things ye have seen and heard; how that the blind see, the lame walk, the lepers are cleansed, the deaf hear, the dead are raised, to the poor the gospel is preached."—Luke 7:22.

This was the ministry that Jesus performed and the ministry he left for his followers. "As my Father hath sent me even so send I you." Jesus Christ the same yesterday, today and forever.



Personally Speaking

By VEN. D. S. CATCHPOLE, B.A., D.D.

"I'M A DOCTOR, TOO!" Not long ago, towards evening, I cruised by the hospital looking for a parking spot but could find none, so I waltzed breezily into the almost vacant space marked "Doctors' Parking Only."

As I did so, some one beeped at me with his car horn and when I alighted from my Rolls, he came running over and told me I had made two mistakes. I had gone in at the Exit Only space—which is not surprising as there was no lighted sign—and he did not elaborate on the other when he found out that I was of the clerical profession. He may even have recognized me, for he addressed me as Father—which, of course, I am (four times over).

However, I suspect that my second mistake was parking in the doctors' only parking area. He was in a great hurry. No doubt a baby was waiting to make its appearance or something; however, he had to take time to indicate to me that I was grievously at fault. If he thinks going in at the going out place is a sin, he ought to stand at the post office doors and see what goes on there.

Now what I would like to point out to the good doctor who, as I ascertained, had ancestry coming from far north of the island in which I was born, is that he is not the only doctor on the map.

I am a doctor, too. My degree is from a university which is heavy with laurels and which is designated in the lofty halls of learning as: "Collegium Sacro Sanctae Trinitatis Apud Torontoneses." Moreover I was a doctor in all probability before my mentor had yet graduated from whatever college he came from, and I have a right to park with the doctors if I so see fit, not because of my degree but because patients are not all body and mind.

Very many eminent scholars and theologians believe that this is true. Mind you, I have no intention of thrusting my car in when the medical people are busy but this does not mean that I do not have the right to do this. And I am not going to tolerate being reprimanded by some Johnny-come-lately medico who ought to be better employed than acting as a traffic officer.

I am not really out to exercise my spleen, although I found the incident annoying. What really concerns me is that so many people seem to consider that the only thing they have to do is to keep themselves healthy and fit. So long as the body is well and the mind in a fair state of repair, everything

is perfect. I had the opportunity of listening, not long ago, to a school counsellor (not of this area) who spent a good deal of time telling a considerable assembly of teen-agers what the effect was of certain types of behavior on their bodies and their minds. "The drug," he said, "will destroy your mind." He did not say what drug-taking would do to the spiritual part of the teen-ager or of society. It may come as a shock to the fun-loving boys and girls of all ages to know that they have souls which, strangely enough, require nourishment and refreshment. It could be surprising, perhaps, to certain education authorities to learn that they are only half-teaching their pupils; feeding their minds and starving their souls. Even the government of the province may some day awake to the realization of the mistake which it has consistently made ever since I can remember.

Some religious bodies have insisted upon a full and adequate diet for their children. They have seen to it that the soul as well as the body and mind of the pupil, is nurtured; but not our wise and very careful secular authority! The worthy counsellor, too, who presumably is trusted by the department to guide the pupil, indicated very clearly to me that his business was to warn the youngster to be careful.

If he did certain things, his body and his mind would suffer. There was no suggestion that there was anything wrong with taking the much-discussed drug; only that it could damage mind and body.

And so, you see, good doctor, I do not intend to take second place to your profession or any other. I may not be qualified to take out appendices or deliver babies, but I have qualifications which you will never have so long as you concentrate on the physical alone. If you want your parking area to be left alone when it is virtually empty, then you had better get a sign put up indicating what kind of doctor the place is for.

Is it for doctors of medicine only? For surgeons perhaps? Would you admit doctors of psychiatry too? And what about doctors of chiropractic? And then there are veterinary surgeons. Which of these are you going to let park in your parking lot? Well, I promise one thing. Now that I know where to go in and go out, I will try not to offend again but, if need be, I will park in the doctors only parking lot until I am forbidden to do it by a magistrate and that is that. Period.

TODAY in HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 9, 1967 . . .

Japan presented China with an ultimatum 52 years ago today—in 1915—and won large concessions, taking over Germany's former rights in Shantung and winning a 99-year lease to develop Manchuria. China had been in chaos since the revolution of 1911 and the Japanese were keen to compete with other foreign nations in exploiting the country. The Japanese army occupied Manchuria in 1931 and created a puppet state there in 1932.

1502 — Christopher Columbus left Spain on his last voyage.

1914 — President Wood-

row Wilson proclaimed the observance of Mother's Day in the U.S.A.

First World War
Fifty years ago today—in 1917—British units occupied Bulgarian trenches on the Macedonian front; Arthur Henderson was sent to Moscow by Britain to get the Russians to continue the war.

Second World War
Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—the Canadian tanker Calgarotte was reported missing; Churchill threatened the use of gas against Russia; a Chinese army at Taunggyi, Burma, counter-attacked the Japanese on the Burma Road.

CANADA'S STORY

Canada Saved By Royal Navy

By BOB BOWMAN

Canada has been saved by the Royal Navy a number of times. The first was on May 9, 1760 after General Levis had defeated General Murray at Ste. Foy, most bitterly fought battle in Canadian history. General Murray managed to get his badly decimated troops (the last 1,000 men) back into the city, but General Levis could probably have stormed the damaged walls. Wolfe's victory would have gone for nothing if he had done so, but Levis had to withdraw when units of the Royal Navy appeared.

Then on May 6, 1776, the Royal Navy arrived in time to help Governor Carleton drive off the Americans who had besieged Quebec since November. As Montreal was already in American hands, the fall of Quebec would probably have led to the capture of Canada.

Again, in 1800 Napoleon planned to recapture Canada for France. He sent a big army to the island of Haiti in the West Indies with his favorite general, Count Bernadotte, in command. The idea was to land the army in Louisiana, which belonged to France, and attack Canada by the Mississippi route. However, the Royal Navy was able to guard the ocean between Haiti and the mainland, and Napoleon was forced to abandon the plan. Then he sold Louisiana to the U.S.A. for \$27,000,000. The area known then as Louisiana included all the territory between the Mississippi and the Rocky Mountains.

The arrival of the British frigate "Lowestoft" at Quebec on May 9, 1760, must have been one of the most dramatic moments in history. As the ship came into view around the island of Orleans both sides waited in great excitement to learn its nationality. Then a broad red pennant fluttered to the masthead and a salute of 21 guns was fired.

The British in Quebec cheered until their voices were hoarse. Levis immediately began a heavy bombardment and has been criticized for not following it up by an assault by his troops. He held back too long. Three more British ships arrived a few days later, the fore-runners of a strong fleet under Commodore Swanson, and Levis had to get his troops back to Montreal.

OTHER EVENTS ON MAY 9:

- 1710 Father Lafitau discovered ginseng plants in Canada and they were exported to China.
- 1758 General Amherst and Admiral Boscawen arrived at Halifax to attack Louisbourg.
- 1781 Sir Guy Carleton arrived at New York to evacuate British troops and Loyalists.
- 1793 Alexander Mackenzie began trip to Pacific coast.
- 1885 General Middleton began attack on rebels at Batoche.
- 1886 Privy Council gave Canada the right to enforce prohibition.
- 1906 Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, and Wetaskiwin were incorporated as cities.
- 1916 Lieutenant General Sir Julian Byng succeeded General Alderson as commander of Canadian army.
- 1955 Canadian Labor Congress was formed.



SCOTTISH DANCERS WIN AWARDS AT FESTIVAL

At the recent Yale Cariboo Music Festival in Kamloops there were more than 100 entries in the Scottish Dance competitions. Shown in the picture above are the award winning Okanagan entries from the left—Kim North, Jo-Anne Ivans, Lynne Bennett, Halie Fugeta, Sheila Strang, Mary Moore, Robin Mairs, Marsha Bruce and Kathy Mansfield. Awarded diplomas in the Strathspey group—under 12 years were Kim North, Lorna Walsh, Kathy Mansfield, and Jo-Anne Ivans. Kathy Mansfield won the Robinson Cup for coming first in the Highland Fling, and was also awarded two third places. Mary Moore was awarded the YCMFA Cup No. 23 for the Highland Fling; the Grace

Dalglish Trophy for Seann Truibhas, and a YCMFA gold medal pin for the Sword Dance. Halie Fugeta of Penticton was awarded two second place certificates. In the Open Group Strathspey second place certificates were awarded to Lynne Bennett, Robin Mairs, Marsha Bruce, and Halie Fugeta. Marsha Bruce came third in

the Highland Fling and Kim North's mark was 76. At the Stars of the Festival Concert on April 26 Mary Moore was awarded the David Thomson Memorial Trophy for the highest solo Highland Dance mark of the Festival, tying with Vicki Foster of Kamloops and Glenalee Holloway of Revelstoke.

(Pope's Studio)

Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., MAY 9, 1967 PAGE 5

AROUND TOWN

To celebrate their ninth birthday and mark the second anniversary of the opening of their club room, the CN Pensioners Association, Branch 9 will hold a centennial year celebration in their club room on June 1. Afternoon tea highlighted by a big birthday cake will be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Association, on the lawn if weather permits, and a scroll will be unveiled listing the names of the founding members and past presidents of the club. The scroll will be placed on the wall of the clubroom.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hall returned to their home in Okanagan Mission last week following a trip by air to Mexico City and Acapulco.

Home from UBC to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Inaba is their son, Garry, who had as his guest over the past weekend Graham Johnson from Rossland. During the weekend when Mr. and Mrs. Inaba were entertaining friends and played a game of cribbage, George Nishi was the holder of a most unusual hand of 29 points.

An evening of music and entertainment will be held in the Dorothea Walker School activity room on May 19. Primary and intermediate children will be participating and all parents and friends are invited to attend.

Home for the summer from UBC is Janice Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Spall St.

Miss Susan McGovern entertained at a miscellaneous shower, held at her home on Saturday evening, in honor of bride-elect Lynn Deschner. The guest of honor was seated in a decorated chair under a cluster of balloons and was assisted in opening her many lovely and useful presents by the hostess. The presents, which were piled on a coffee table, were highlighted by a basket decorated with fruit and vegetable cans containing a number of the gifts. Games were played and a

delicious supper was served by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. A. L. McGovern.

Robert Lipsett, who has completed his first year at UBC, is home to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Lipsett, Highland Drive North. Bob plans to spend the summer serving as a life-guard at the Kelowna Aquatic.

The home of Mrs. Frank Morton, Lawrence Avenue, was the scene of an informal gathering on May 4 when the Kelowna Sea Rangers gave a party in honor of their captain, Mrs. Hugh Earle, who is retiring after many years of service in guiding.

Joanne Bouchard the company's assistant leader organized the evening's entertainment and 16 Sea Rangers were present to mark the occasion. A handsome aluminum tray embossed with a dogwood pattern was suitably inscribed and was presented to Mrs. Earle in appreciation of her services. The evening concluded with a rousing sing-song and delicious refreshments served by the girls.



TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. C. Wilson of Kelowna announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Victoria Margot to Clifford Stanley Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watt of Victoria. The wedding will take place at 2 p.m., June 3rd in St. Michael and All Angels' Church, Kelowna.

Mr. Watt graduates this month from the University of Victoria, where Miss Wilson has attended for the past two years. He will be stationed at St. Johns, Newfoundland where he will be serving with the Royal Canadian Navy, and Miss Wilson will continue her studies at the Memorial University of Newfoundland.

PROUD LETTER

A Toronto foster parent received this proud letter from his Korean son. "Please congratulate my honourable graduation from the college, which took place in February this year. The subject of my thesis was 'Mental Analysis of Children in Institution.' The boy was adopted through the Unitarian Service Committee, 56 Sparks Street, Ottawa.

Marriage Announced

DAVIS-RYDER

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Davis of Peoria, Alta. announce the marriage of their daughter Terry Lynn to Lorne S. Ryder, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ryder of Kelowna.

The marriage took place April 29 in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho.

NOT BRAIN-DEVELOPER

The popular notion that fish is good food for developing the brain is not supported by any scientific proof.

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CITY LIMITS ONLY

Robert Oliver Enjoys Party Marking His 91st Birthday

In honor of Robert Oliver, who celebrated his 91st birthday April 28, a delightful party was held at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Gaudreault, Bernard Lodge, who entertained a number of friends to mark the memorable occasion.

Mr. Oliver, who was born in Grassmore, Manitoba in 1876, is an amazing nonagenarian, his memory is very alert and it is a pleasure to converse with him and discuss his experiences and adventures. His parents, who came from Eastern Ontario to settle in Manitoba in 1872, then moved to Meadow Lea—about 31 miles west of Winnipeg on the main line of the CPR and his father who was Scottish lived to the age of 83; his mother a United Empire Loyalist reached the grand old age of 100 years.

The first meeting of the municipality was held in his father's home, and one of his cousins, the late Mrs. Houdles, founded the first Women's Institute in Toronto. Mr. Oliver's contact with British Columbia is also interesting in the fact that his uncle through marriage, Paul Hoffman, opened the first sawmill in Salmon Arm in 1888. Mr. Oliver received his schooling in the Meadow Lea district and later moved to Lake Francis where he ranched for many years. Mrs. Oliver was born in England in 1886, emigrated to Canada with her family in 1892.

The couple came to Kelowna seven years ago and have resided at 1557 Ethel St., since that time, where they are known as the kindest and friendliest of neighbors, a happy and busy couple.

At his birthday party Mr. Oliver proudly wore his Pioneer Centennial Medal and was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Attending the party were Mrs. Jennie Matthews, Mrs. Alta Marsh, Mrs. Alfred Marsh, Mrs. Mrs. Daisy McDougall, Mrs. Mrs. Langeller, Mrs. Beatrice Brunau, Mr. and Mrs. Robi-haud, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Brennan and A. J. Tranter.

ADMIRAL HAS A DOUBLE BED

NEW YORK (AP)—"Maybe I shouldn't say this, but the admiral has a double bed. For what reason?"

Asking the question was blonde Sandra Hilder, 22, the Australian girl who stowed away under an admiral's bed on the U.S.S. Long Beach in hopes of getting to California to see her sailor boyfriend. She flew to the United States Monday, her passage paid by benefactors.

"That's called 'rank has its privileges,'" replied Johnny Carson, host of NBC's Tonight show.

Miss Hilder was a guest on the program Tuesday night.

ANN LANDERS

Young Children Should Not Attend Funerals

Dear Ann Landers: Get out the empty bottle so I can get the wet noodle. You've goofed again. You said very young children should not be taken to funerals and then you printed a letter from a woman who was very upset because her husband's funeral was marred by roughneck kids running up and down the aisle in the chapel, falling over the baskets of flowers and fighting at the foot of the casket.

Some children should not be taken to a funeral, but this is because their parents never taught them how to behave. We took our children, 3, 4 and 6 years of age, to my mother's funeral, and there wasn't a peep out of any of them. Our kids can be depended on to behave well at all times because that's the way we raised them.—A PROUD PAPA

Dear Proud: Congratulations, pa. You do have a point. And now, we shall hear from a funeral director who lives in Bay City, Michigan.

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest a recent letter about young children being brought to funerals. Perhaps you would like to know the general feeling of funeral home employees.

We do not like to have children under eight years of age come to the funeral home, invariably they cause a disturbance at a time when peace and quiet are of the utmost importance. Very young children do not understand what is going on. It is natural for them to be inquisitive, but their shouting of questions and climbing on the caskets in the selection room are very hard on the bereaved.

We ask parents to discipline their children until we are blue in the face, but it goes in one ear and out the other. I hope the millions of people who read your column will take note of this and learn from it. You would earn the grateful thanks of every funeral director in the country.—W.M.H.

Dear W.M.H.: Here's the letter and I hope it helps. And it is nice for me to get a smile from the members of your profession for a change. Ever since I put the knock on going like hook for expensive funerals, I've been the stepchild of the industry. So hello again.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I were invited to his sister's home for dinner several days ago. About half an hour before we were to leave, she telephoned and asked if we would stop at the drug store and pick up a bottle of soda. Of course I said OK.

Two weeks have passed. We have seen my sister-in-law and her husband twice since that night and not one word has been mentioned about the bottle of soda. She hasn't even returned the call.

the empty bottle so I can get my nickel rebate.

I wrote you about this last week but I didn't ask you to print the letter. I am asking now that you do so because I would like your advice on what to say to my petty sister-in-law.—BURNING

Dear Burn: You have spent 16 cents on stamps, not to mention the time it took to write about a bottle of soda that couldn't have cost more than 25 cents in the first place. If you've nothing more serious to write to Ann Landers about, get on your knees and thank the good Lord for a charmed existence!

Dear Ann Landers: When are the wives in this country going to wake up to the fact that all men are a little nuts in one way or another? It's part of a man's nature.

I refer to the wife who complained about her husband who is a "TV Sports Nut." Would she rather have a "Whisky Nut" or a "Race Track Nut" or a "Pin Ball Nut"? Or perhaps she would prefer a "Ham Radio Nut" or a "Gin Rummy Nut" or a "Motorcycle Nut." So long as a man isn't a "Girly Nut" a wife should keep still. Please Ann, tell the complaining women who write about such things to find a hobby and shut up.

By the way, Ann, what kind of a nut are YOU married to? Let us in on it.—NOSEY ROSIE

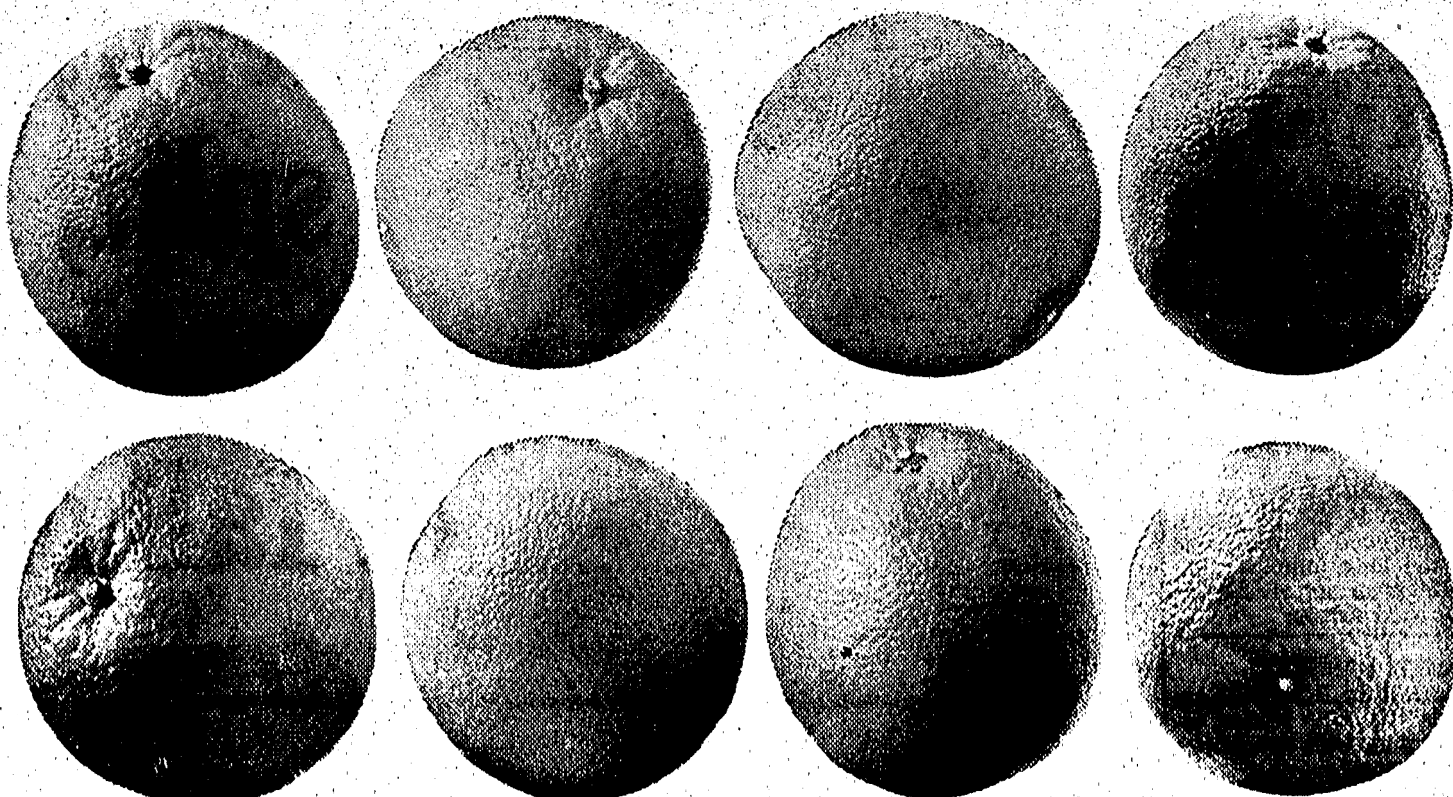
RUTLAND ITEMS

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Freeman during the past weekend have been several members of their family, including a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Foster, Miss Kathy Jones and Miss Gail Jones, all of Calgary, and Mr. Jones' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Jones and their daughter Debbie of Coquitlam.

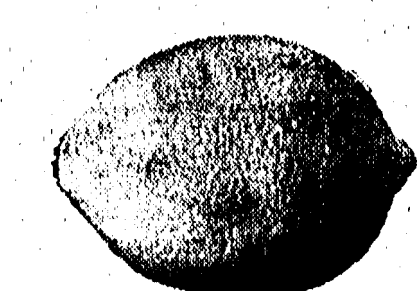
Rev. Arthur Munday left late Sunday for the Coast, to attend the United Church Conference being held in Vancouver this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Freeman and family of Penticton were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. Freeman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray.

Six members of the Rutland Women's Institute attended the annual convention at Osoyoos Monday. They were Mrs. Edward Burnell, Mrs. R. E. Gunner, Mrs. George Cross, Mrs. A. W. Gray, Mrs. E. H. Far- nants and Mrs. A. C. Fother- gill. Mrs. Burnell was the official delegate.



We have dozens of oranges.



No lemons.

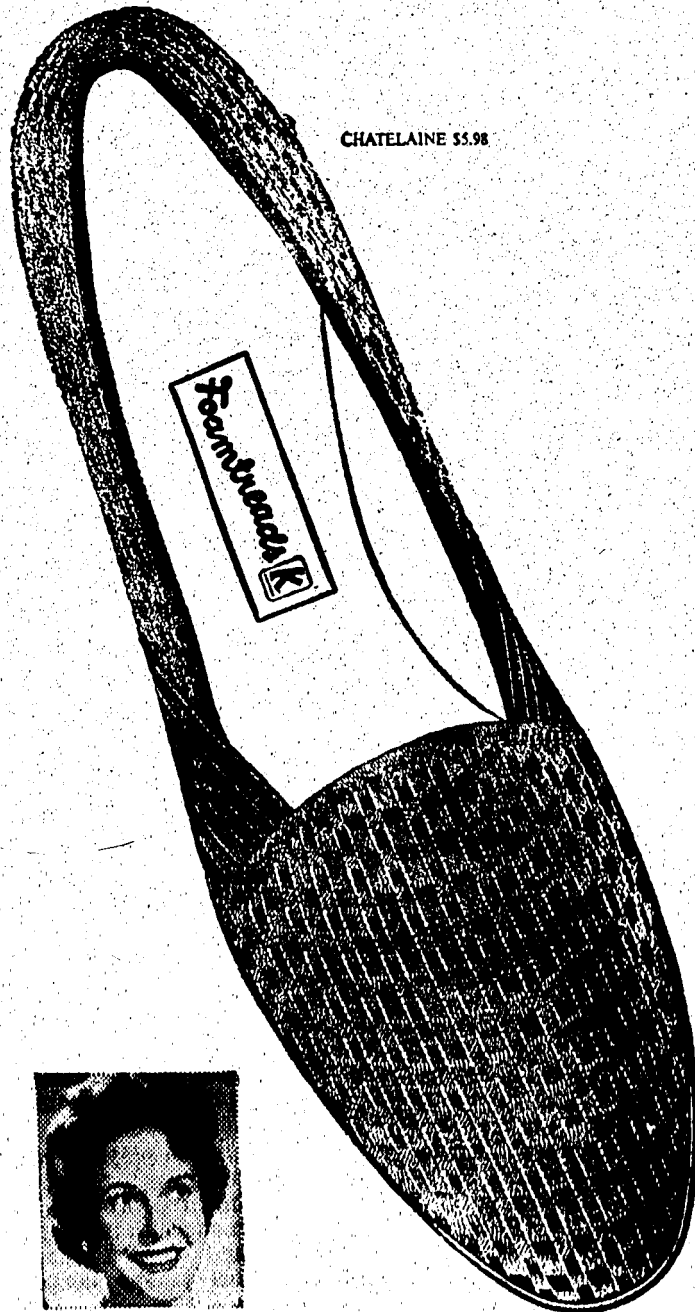
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LADIES SWEEPSTAKE WINNER

Joan Campbell of Kelowna won the low gross prize at the Ladies' Sweepstake Invitational Tournament at the Kelowna Golf and Country Club Sunday. Mrs. Campbell shot a

fine 84. Betty Sayers of Kamloops won low net prize with an 18-hole score of 74. Some 81 entries from the Valley participated.

Vet, Rookie Get Clutch Hits As Big League Races Tighten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Young Tim Cullen, who left a legend in Saskatchewan with two mighty swings, has left his marks on Minnesota with one feeble flick of the wrists.

Cullen, Washington's rookie second baseman, delivered the key hit—a bloop double into short left field—during a six-run seventh inning salvo that gave the Senators a 7-4 victory over Minnesota Twins Monday night.

"They should wipe the blood off the ball," the 24-year-old Californian said of his looping hit.

In Monday night's only other AL game, California Angels edged New York Yankees 3-2 on Rick Reichardt's tie-breaking single in the seventh inning.

Washington trailed the Twins 3-1 when Frank Howard's single triggered the seventh inning uprising.

Cullen's two-run double off Jim Merritt, Hank Allen's sacrifice fly and a run-scoring error by shortstop Zoilo Versalles helped the rally.

California snapped a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning when Jim Fregosi, Jimmie Hall and Reichardt drilled singles off Yankee reliever Hal Reniff.

Hall's first-inning homer off starter Fred Talbot and a run-scoring single by Tom Satrlano in the fourth gave the Angels a 2-1 edge, but New York pulled even in the fifth when Charlie Smith doubled and scored on a single by John Kennedy.

Talbot homered off California starter Nick Willhite in the third.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Roger Maris, once one of the most feared home-run hitters in baseball, is learning a new way to play the game.

Inserted into St. Louis Cardinals lineup as a pinch-hitter in the ninth inning Monday night, Maris rapped a run-scoring double with two out in the 10th inning, climaxing a three-run rally and a 6-5 victory over Pittsburgh Pirates.

It was one of the biggest of the 17 hits Maris has had this season, his first in the National League after 10 years in the American.

The left-hander hasn't hit any homers this season on his way to a .270 batting average.

In other NL games, San Francisco Giants whipped Chicago Cubs 9-2 and Los Angeles Dodgers topped Houston Astros 4-2. Juan Marichal pitched a four-

Lawn Bowling Opens Season

The Okanagan Valley Lawn Bowling Association kicks off the 1967 season Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Lawn Bowling Club at the City Park.

Teams from Kelowna, Armstrong, Vernon, Penticton and Kamloops are entered in the league.

Wednesday, the skips of the Kelowna teams will be picked and the seconds, thirds and leads will be drawn. All league clubs will be present at the opening ceremonies.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Thursday at 6 p.m.: Putt only.

Mabel Hall, Bea Burch, Marg Johnson.

Ruth McClure, Peg Findlater, Marg Slater.

Bet Carrans, Helen Shirreff, Jean Robertson.

Kay McLeod, Gertie Gibb, Mary Leunglet, Hilda Carley, Nedra Snelson, Marg Orme.

Sports

PAGE 6 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., MAY 9, 1967

Kelowna Hellcats Dominate League

Kelowna Hellcats waited to their fifth victory in six games Saturday, with a 7-0 shutout over Vernon Aces. These two teams are the sole survivors in Division Two of the Okanagan Juvenile Soccer League after Penticton dropped out of the league.

Peter Beyer scored five times for the Hellcats. Brock Waldron and Wayne Schram added singles.

In Division Four, Vernon Warriors defeated Kelowna Monarchs 4-1 Saturday at Vernon. Chris Dixon and Bill Smith scored two goals each for Vernon while John Pivnuik replied for the Monarchs.

In Division Five, Kelowna Stars continued their winning ways with a 2-1 win over Kelowna Panthers at City Park Sunday. Murray Waldron scored both goals for the winners while Jon Dowle scored for the Panthers.

In another Division Five game, Kelowna Elite Eleven, unable to come up with a winning combination, were clouted heavily by Vernon Rovers 7-0. The Elite have managed but a tie in eight games.

In Division Six, Kelowna Gems came up with a sparkling performance at City Park Sunday to bomb Vernon Spurs 6-0. Jamie McLelland scored twice while singles went to Donny Brooks, Brian Beliveau, Robert Oishi and Cal Cooper.

In Division Eight, first place Legion and second place Rutland fought to a scoreless tie. Meanwhile, Royal Annes blank-

ed Willows 4-0 on goals by Wayne Nelson, Don Nelson, Roger Kirk and Ron Rampone.

DIVISION EIGHT STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	F	A	P
Legion	8	5	0	3	10	4	13
Rutland	8	3	1	4	10	5	10
Royal Annes	8	4	3	1	17	9	9
Willows	8	0	8	0	2	18	0

Next week, games in Divisions Two, Four and Five will be postponed due to the Penticton Centennial Tournament. Division Eight will play as scheduled.

Kelowna Gems of Division Six will play Legion in an exhibition game Sunday at 2 p.m. at north field in the City Park.

The Penticton Juvenile Soccer Centennial Tournament will kick off Saturday in Penticton with three morning games.

In Division Two, Vernon Aces will meet Kelowna Hellcats at 10 a.m. and Penticton Hotspurs and Midway tangle at 11:30 a.m.

In Division Four, Penticton Rangers and Oryana Legionnaires play at 10 a.m. while Kelowna Monarchs and Vernon meet at 11:30 a.m.

In Division Five, Kelowna Panthers meet Penticton Hornets at 9:30 a.m., Vernon Rovers play Penticton Beavers at 11 a.m. and Kelowna Stars meet the winner of the first game between Panthers and Hornets at 1:30 p.m.

All final games will be played Sunday.

Records Smashed At Rutland Meet

Some 26 meet records were broken at the Rutland Invitational Track Meet Saturday with Kelowna athletes setting a shining more than their share.

While Ivars Dravinskis was the big individual winner with three marks in the boys' 19 class in long jump, triple jump and javelin, three Kelowna people carted home two records each.

Competing in the girls' 15 age group, Rose Marie Pinter ran the 440 yards in 65.5 seconds and 880 yards in 2:34.3.

In the boys' 14 class, Rick Paulson smashed records in the long jump and triple jump with distances of 18 feet, 10 inches and 34 feet, 11 inches respectively.

Isa Russo, in the girls' 19 age group, set marks in the discus and javelin events. She flung the discus 119 feet, 11 inches and heaved the javelin 110 feet, six inches.

Setting one record each for Kelowna were Elizabeth Knox in the girls' 19 class high jump, Kathy Langham in the same class in the shot put, Rob Gingle in the boys' 19 group in the shot put, Barb Curtis in the girls' 14 class in the 220 yards, Jane Collingwood in the same class in the long jump.

Also, Kelowna set records in the 4x40 yard relays.

BABE RUTH BASEBALL

The Babe Ruth Baseball League begins the 1967 season today at 8:30 p.m. with two games scheduled.

Lions meet Treadgold's at Recreation Park and Kinsmen play CKOV at Elks Stadium.

Anyone requiring information regarding Babe Ruth or Connie Mack (now senior Babe Ruth) baseball should contact Wally Slobodian at 762-3985.

Parents Please Note:

All children, who will be eligible as beginners, to attend school in September this year, will be required to register at the nearest school—

Wednesday, May 10th, to Friday, May 12th

from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., unless otherwise stated.

City of Kelowna Schools are located as follows:
Central Elementary 1825 Richter Street
Gordon Elementary 825 Walrod Street
Bankhead Elementary 1280 Wilson Avenue
Martin Elementary 1434 Graham Street
Raymer Elementary 657 Raymer Avenue
A. S. Matheson Elementary 2090 Glenmore Street
Glenmore Elementary 960 Glenmore Drive

OKANAGAN MISSION children will register at the Okanagan Mission Primary School.

RUTLAND children will register at the Rutland Central, West Rutland and South Rutland Schools.

WESTBANK and PEACHLAND children will register at their respective schools.

WINFIELD children — register Wednesday, May 10th, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the school.

OYAMA children — register Thursday, May 11th, 9:30 to 11:30, at the school.

ALL OTHER RURAL SCHOOLS will be open for registration also.

IF UNABLE TO REGISTER a beginner at the school, parents are asked to phone the District Superintendent's office at 762-2837, and a registration form will be mailed.

REGISTRATION APPLIES to children who will be six years old not later than December 31st, 1967. **BIRTH CERTIFICATES** must be produced.

F. Macklin, Secretary-Treasurer,
SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 23 (KELOWNA)

Royals Win Fourth Game Thrash Vernon Club 9-3

Today there will be a lesson in spelling, friends. Take Vernon, for instance. There is one correct way to spell the name but Monday night at King's Stadium, it could be spelled M-E-N-T-A-L E-R-R-O-R-S.

Because they made enough errors in the third inning to let Royal Anne Royals score six runs on the way to a 9-3 victory. The win was the fourth in a row for the undefeated Royals who stand alone in first place on top of the Kelowna and District Softball League.

Gib Loseth went the full nine innings for the Royals. It was his second win in two nights. Loseth fanned 16 batters while giving up just one free pass—a harmless one in the fifth inning. He was touched for five hits, including a booming two-run homer in the fourth inning by Vernon's third sacker Ivan Melnoski.

In that riotous third inning, the action went this way. The game was tied 1-1. Mike Meehan



RICH BULLOCH

... two hits

led off with a fly ball that the right fielder misjudged for a two-base error. Rich Bulloch dumped a neat bunt down the third base line but the fielder couldn't decide whether to hold Meehan at third or toss to first. Meehan ended up scoring and the runner was safe at first.

The Royals, realizing a good thing when they saw one took advantage of the miscue. Wayne Horning dropped another bunt down the line and Bulloch scampered around to third while the third baseman held the ball. Horning was safe also. Joe Fisher tried the same thing, except he was thrown out as Horning moved to second.

Then Ed Sehn drilled one down

the third base line on which the third baseman made a fine stop but was unable to make a play as Bulloch scored.

Jack Unser's single loaded the sacks and catcher Bob Boyer cleaned them with a shot into the left field corner. Loseth scored Boyer with an infield out.

In all, the Royals collected 10 hits off two Vernon pitchers—nine in the first three innings—off starter Bob Steinke. Ken Odleson came on in the third and yielded two runs the rest of the way.

Rich Bulloch, Wayne Horning, Ed Sehn and Bob Boyer stroked out two hits each for the winners. Boyer also drove in three runs.

Vernon's attack was centred around two hit performances by Donny McCall and Lorne Shockey.

Next scheduled game is Wednesday when the Carlings and Willows meet at King's Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

Line score:

Vernon	100	200	000	—3	5	2
Royals	106	200	000	—9	10	2

Steinke, Odleson (3) and Shockey, Loseth and Boyer.

WP—Loseth; LP—Steinke.

HR—Vernon, Melnoski.

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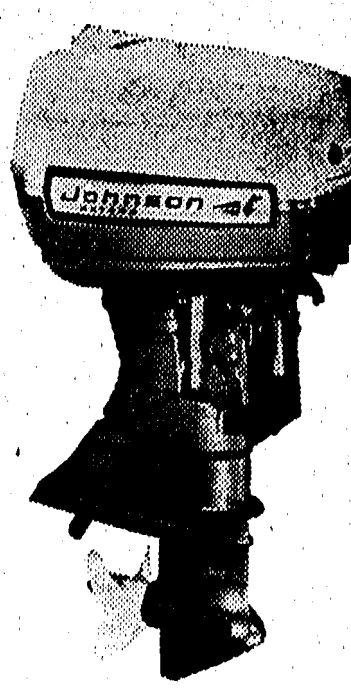
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NEAR NEWCASTLE, ENGLAND,
WAS REGULARLY CLIMBED BY
THE ILL IN THE BELIEF THAT SLINGING
THROUGH THE OPENING WAS
A CURE FOR ANY AILMENT.

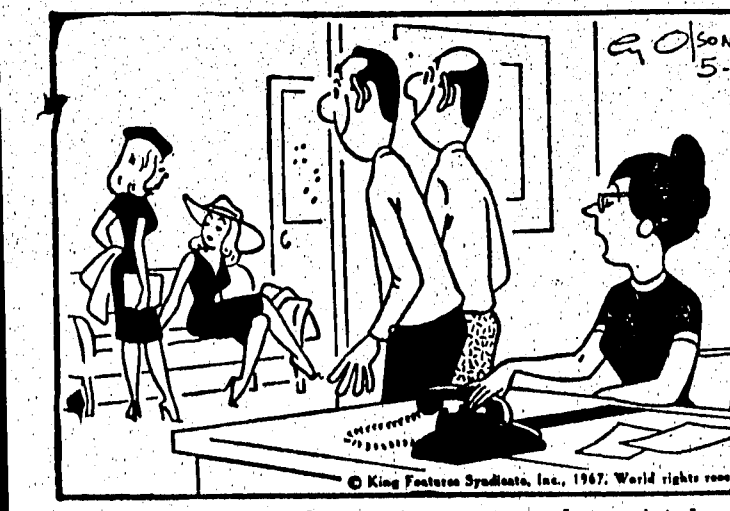


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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Game of chance
- Beret, tam, etc.
- Employed
- Shaped moldings
- Herb of carrot family
- French river
- Rhythmical
- Of the backbone
- The place of the seal, as on a document
- abbr.
- Slide
- Thallium
- syn.
- Natives of the Buckeye state
- Roman money
- Weep
- Little girl
- Wages
- Revive or renew
- Verb form
- In addition
- Greek letter
- Plan once more
- Fierce
- Relative by marriage

DOWN

- End
- External
- Pause
- Poem
- Mariners'
- Once more
- Honey
- Buzzard
- Legislative body
- Hunting cry
11. Vends
12. Member of
13. Malt
14. Malt
15. Malt
16. Malt
17. Pilgrims' ship
18. Conjunction
19. Tree
20. Verb form
21. European capital
22. Catkins
23. Groove
24. Lives
25. Capital of Gard, in S. France
26. Rio de la
27. Plot of ground
28. Trick
29. Extinct bird

Yesterday's Answer

31. Capital of Gard, in S. France
32. Rio de la
33. Plot of ground
34. Trick
35. Extinct bird

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y Z L B A A X R
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J V K Y K W O B P N P W B J V W X V
K R P O V J V S P R K L I R O U D
J P W O W J V K N U R — V K W E K J P

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A NEW BROOM SWEEPS WELL,
IT IS AN OLD ONE, THE BEST FOR THE CORNERS. — ANON.

By Ripley

U.K. To Hand In Application For Entry Into ECM Thursday

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain intends to lodge its application to join the European Common Market at Common Market headquarters in Brussels Thursday, informed sources here said today.

They said the application will be despatched immediately after the end of a three-day parliamentary debate here Wednesday night on the British decision to make a second attempt to join the European community.

It will be handed over in Brussels to Renat van Emslande, Belgian minister for European affairs, in his capacity as chairman of the Common Market's council of ministers.

The sources said submission of the formal application next week would enable a scheduled summit meeting of the Common Market members in Rome at the end of this month to hold a preliminary discussion on the new British move.

Britain wants the negotiations to begin in Brussels next month with more detailed talks toward the end of summer, probably in September, the sources said.

But the timetable must be agreed with the Common Market member nations—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

There are 13,500,000 registered amateur hunters in the United States.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 6		♠ 10 J 8 5 2	
♥ A 7 6		♥ K 9 4	
♦ Q 10 4		♦ J 8	
♣ A K 9 8 5 2		♣ J 10 13	

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♣ Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — seven of spades.

Some hands have built-in traps to catch the unwary. Here is an easy one to fall into. West led a spade. Declarer ducked two rounds and took the third one with the ace. On the spade he discarded two hearts from dummy.

He then cashed the queen of clubs and led a club to the ace. West showing out, South could not afford to establish the suit now by giving up a club because the defense would then

cash two more spades to defeat him a trick.

So he led a diamond to the ace and another one back to the queen on which East produced the jack. But when he then cashed the king of clubs and continued with the ten of diamonds, he came to the end of his resources.

He could neither afford to let the ten hold, nor to overtake it with the king, for in either case it would be his last diamond trick. West had kept his diamonds and the apparently innocuous nine proved to be a stumbling block for South. So declarer went down one.

When the play is analyzed, it can be seen that South would have made the contract had he led diamonds before clubs. This would have permitted him to score four diamonds, three clubs and the two other aces.

It may seem unnatural to lead diamonds before clubs, but that is the right line of play. By attacking diamonds first, declarer is able to take advantage of the possibility that one opponent was dealt the singleton or doubleton jack. The queen of clubs then serves as an entry to cash the fourth diamond.

There is no advantage in leading clubs first, because that suit takes care of itself. It either breaks 3-2 or it doesn't. It is the diamond suit that requires special attention.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Yesterday's planetary afflictions lift now and you should have an all-around good day. Along material lines, financial transactions should go well; also dealings with superiors — especially if you are seeking favors. Romance and social activities take on new bloom in the late P.M., which should make up for any disappointments you may have had on Tuesday.

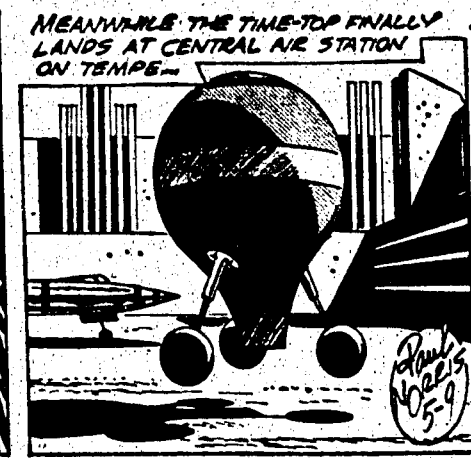
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope promises a highly interesting year. Career advancement, business expansion and financial gain are indicated for all Taureans within the next 12 months—not to a spectacular degree to be sure, but sufficiently satisfying for you to further step up efforts to reach desired goals. The first two weeks of August and the period between mid-September and mid-November, for instance, will be excellent for monetary interests, as will early December, next February and March. It will be important, however, that you avoid speculation throughout the year, but especially during the first two weeks of September.

On the occupational score, look forward to some fine chances for advancement and recognition for past efforts — notably in July, late September, early December, next January and February — but don't let the possibility of increased earnings during any one or all of these periods lead you into the pitfalls of extravagance.

Along personal lines, your stars are more than generous. They highlight romance and stimulating social activities — especially between now and September 15th and between November 15th and January 1st, and your life during those periods may take on most glamorous overtones. Next good months for romance: April and May of next year. If careful to avoid friction with members of the family in mid-December and throughout next April, your domestic concerns should run smoothly.

A child born on this day will be endowed with a fine mind and lofty ideals; will be creatively inclined.

BRICK BRADFORD



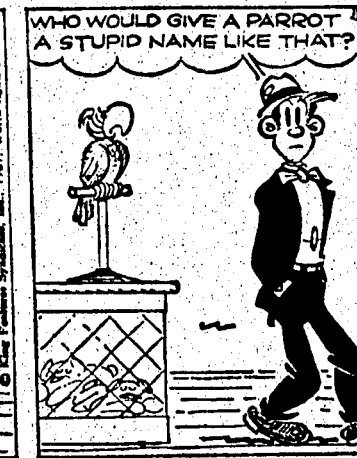
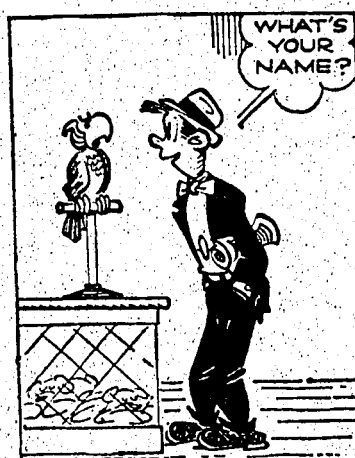
BUZ SAWYER



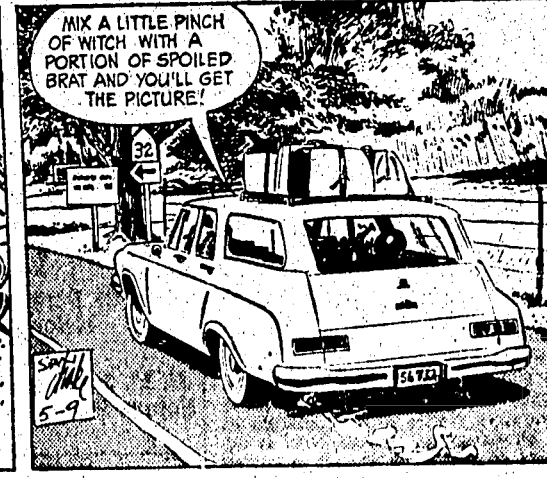
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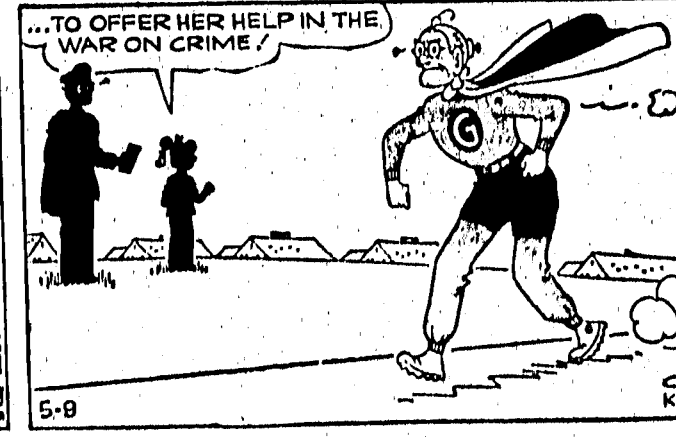
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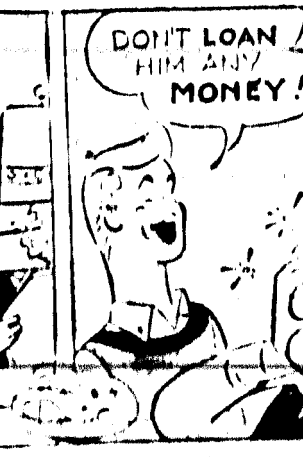
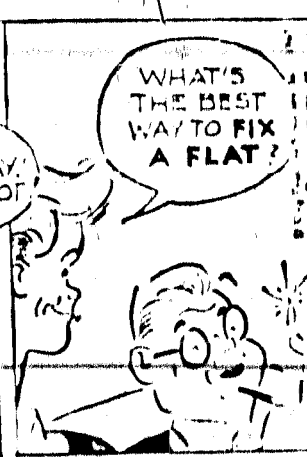
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Phone 762-4445

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One or two days 25¢ per word, per insertion.
Three consecutive days, 30¢ per word per insertion.
Six consecutive days, 25¢ per word, per insertion.
Minimum charge based on 15 words.
Births, Engagements, Marriages 25¢ per word, minimum \$1.75.
Death Notices, In Memoriam, Cards of Thanks 35¢ per word, minimum \$1.75.
If not paid within 10 days an additional charge of 10 per cent.

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Display 5:00 p.m. day previous to publication.
One insertion \$1.40 per column inch.
Three consecutive insertions \$1.35 per column inch.
Six consecutive insertions \$1.25 per column inch.
Read your advertisement the first day it appears. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
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2. Deaths

MALLESON — Ethel, of 960 Bernard Avenue, passed away in the Kelowna General Hospital on May 7th, 1967 at the age of 92 years. Private funeral services were held from the Garden Chapel, 1134 Bernard Avenue, on Tuesday, May 9th, Rev. E. S. Somers officiating. Cremation followed in Vancouver. Mrs. Malleison is survived by her sister, Maud of Kelowna. Several nephews and nieces also survive. Clarke and Dixon were entrusted with the arrangements.

8. Coming Events

ROBERT M. STRACHAN

M.L.A., Leader of Opposition

Speaks Tonight

Kelowna Aquatic at 8:00 p.m.

EVERYONE WELCOME

12. Personals

THERE IS AN EXTRA LARGE selection for Mother's Day giving at Sally Shop. Print or solid colors, blouses, handbags, sportswear, lingerie, and sweaters. Also available are Sally Shop gift certificates. "Please your mom from Sally's on Bernard". Open all day Wednesday. 238

NOTICE — ON AND AFTER this date, Saturday, May 6, 1967, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name by anyone other than myself.
—Raymond H. Reid 235

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Write P.O. Box 587, Kelowna, B.C. or telephone 762-0846, 762-7353, 762-0728.

LEAVING FOR REGINA

Wednesday, May 10, 9:00 a.m. Company welcome. Telephone 765-8561.

HAPPY, HEALTHY LIVING

with soft water! Free trial period. Aqua Soft Sales and Service, 763-2016. T-Th-S-F

13. Lost and Found

LOST

Pilot's threeband Nova-Tech transistor radio in black case near Kelowna airport Saturday. JOHN WOODWORTH 762-2503 or 762-4241

REWARD

237

LOST — LARGE BLACK AND

white female cat with yellow flea collar in vicinity of Harvey and Ellis. Reward. Telephone 763-2577. 236

15. Houses for Rent

FOUR BEDROOM FURNISHED

lakeshore home available for June only. 930 Manhattan Drive or telephone Calgary 252-4955. 240

TWO ROOM FURNISHED

cabin, to 1 person, \$23.00 per month. Has sink and toilet. Telephone 768-5494. 235

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX

Available May 15th. Telephone 762-6257. 236

16. Apts. for Rent

LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS—Available

June 1, 2 bedroom suite to quiet couple, no children. Stove and refrigerator included. Telephone 762-6281. 238

TWO ROOM FURNISHED

suite, suitable for working man, non-drinker. Telephone 762-5253. 236

TWO BEDROOMS AND BATH

furnished for married couple. Available June 1st. Close in. Telephone 762-2749. 237

17. Rooms for Rent

BED-SITTING ROOM, SEPARATE

kitchen, private entrance, ground floor, central, \$60 monthly, utilities included. June 1st. Telephone 762-6905. 237

BERNARD LODGE — ROOMS

by day, week, or month, also housekeeping, 911 Bernard Ave. Phone 762-2215. 237

SLEEPING ROOM FOR gentlemen

Low rent by month. 1851 Bowes Street. Telephone 762-4775. 237

ONE HOUSEKEEPING ROOM,

private entrance, quiet man preferred. Telephone 762-3031. 235

LARGE AIRY UPSTAIRS room

on Bernard. No teenagers, please. Telephone 762-8733. 237

ROOMS FOR RENT, LINEN

supplied. Non-drinkers. Telephone 762-2253. 237

18. Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD PRIVATE

home, share bedroom, male students preferred. Telephone 762-8797. 237

19. Accom. Wanted

WANTED: ROOM AND BOARD

for clean young man. Phone 762-4318 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 240

20. Wanted To Rent

Urgently Required . . .

Business family, 3 adults, arrived from England to settle in Kelowna would appreciate home to rent or lease, Okanagan Mission or Glenmore area preferred, or within 8 to 10 miles of city.

PLEASE TELEPHONE THE

BLACKFORDS AT 764-4116. 239

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT

for 1 year or longer with option to buy, for July 1, or June 15. Couple with 2 older children, references. Will consider buying low down-payment home, near city centre preferably. Please send address, telephone number, proximity to schools and rent or terms expected and description of home to Box No. A-458, The Kelowna Courier. Will be out from Calgary in May to look over property. 245

FAMILY WITH 2 SCHOOL-AGE

children, require a house or apartment, 2-3 bedrooms, June 1. References. Write to Eric Murray, 3 Buckhorn Cr., N.W., Calgary, supplying particulars and telephone number. 240

WANTED — TWO BEDROOM

home, near lake, 2 adults, July 2 - July 16. Please contact Miss J. McEachern, No. 204 - 435 Michigan St., Victoria, B.C. 235

20. Wanted To Rent

WANTED: TWO BEDROOM

house by June 1st for small family with one child. Reasonable rent. Telephone 762-8182. 240

2 or 3 BEDROOM HOUSE, IM-

mediately, consider lease option. Can come out May 24. V. DeBord, 727—32nd Street, N.W., Calgary, 283-2656. 240

WANTED — LAKESHORE

home or cottage from June 1 to Sept. 30. Telephone 762-3439. 235

BY JUNE 1 — 2 OR 3 BED-

room house, reasonable rent, good tenants. Telephone 762-6498 after 6:00 p.m. 239

WANTED TO RENT BY JUNE

1 — 2 or 3 bedroom house or duplex, by reliable family. 762-3439. 235

21. Property For Sale

Orchard

25 Acres in the best orchard area in this district. A full line of the best equipment and 2 homes. A young apple orchard with good varieties and some cherries. Production over \$28,000.00 and increasing each year. This one is worth investigating. \$50,000.00 to handle. M.L.S. Phone George Silvester 2-3516.

4 Bedroom Home

On Francis Ave. plus 3 extra lots. Land alone is worth \$16,000 and the vendor is selling for only \$19,500.

If you just want space, or if you're a builder and wish building lots. Phone George Trimble 2-0687.

WE TRADE HOMES

Mortgage Money Available for Real Estate

Okanagan Realty Ltd.

551 Bernard Ave. 2-5544

Harvey Pomrenke 2-0742; Ernie Zeron 2-5232; Lloyd Bloomfield 2-7117; Art Day 4-4170; Hugh Tait 2-8169; A. Salloom 2-2673; H. Denney 2-4421.

SOMETHING SPECIAL at

1787 Glenella Place

Here is a 5 year old family home with some desirable features such as:
View — overlooking the city.
Privacy — nothing but vineyards in front.
Schools — 2 blocks, elementary and high.
Golf — one block, no need to store your clubs.
Add all this to 4 bedrooms, oak floors, large sundeck off dining area, a den and rec room, overall spaciousness and attractive landscaping and you have a home you can brag about. Full price \$24,500 with approx. \$5,500 to handle. A LUPTON EXCLUSIVE.

LUPTON AGENCIES LIMITED

Your M.L.S. Realtor
SHOPS CAPRI
762-4400

D. Pritchard 768-5550
B. Jurmo 765-5677
B. Fleck 763-2230
E. Waldron 762-4567

Hoover Realty

Retirement Home

Cozy 2 B.R. Southside home, close to downtown and park. Has fireplace, gas furnace and nice yard. Asking \$13,500. Payments only \$75.00 per month. Phone Mrs. Olivia Worsfold evenings 2-3895 or 2-5030 Office. M.L.S.

6 1/4 % Mortgage!!

One year old 3 B.R. family home with full basement on Southside. 2 fireplaces, w/w carpet, built-in stove, and many extras. Payments ONLY \$116.00 P.T. AN EXCELLENT BUY. Phone Mrs. Olivia Worsfold evenings 2-3895 or 2-5030 Office. M.L.S.

Hoover Realty Ltd.

426 Bernard 762-5030

IF

If you have listed unsuccessfully in the past, but genuinely wish to sell your property, contact

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY

248 Bernard Ave.
Kelowna, B.C.
Phone 2-5200
211, 223, 235

21. Property for Sale

GRAVEL and TRUCKING BUSINESS

Included is 171 acres of land with large amounts of gravel and shale, dump truck, tractor and loader. Owner has built up a good fruit hauling business. An excellent opportunity for an ambitious young man. Total price \$63,000 with low down payment. EXCLUSIVE.

Charles Gaddes & Son Limited

547 BERNARD AVE. Realtors DIAL 762-3227

WANTED NOW

We have clients for varied types of 2 and 3 bedroom homes — City area.

LIST WITH US NOW

and have your home shown on TV for Fast Action — It is bringing results. Contact Austin Warren.

ROBERT H. WILSON REALTY LTD.

REALTORS
543 BERNARD AVENUE PHONE 762-3146
A. Warren 762-4838, E. Lund 764-4577, W. Moore 762-0956

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Must sell this 3 bedroom home.

Older but in lovely condition. Owner has spent over \$3000 remodeling. 24-ft. living room, sewing room or den. Lovely kitchen and dinette. Auto. gas heat. Large lot and patio. Only 1 block to shops and school. F.P. \$14,980 with terms. Call Olive Ross at 2-3556. M.L.S.

GOLFERS, LOOK 3 bedroom home, one block from golf

course on quiet street. Coloured plumbing. Fireplace. Toilet and sink off master bedroom. Full basement. Lovely view. \$4500 down. See pictures at our office and phone Frank Couves at 2-4721 to view. EXCL.

LARGE HOME. In process of being remodelled. Full base-

ment. Creek runs through property. Drive by this house and acreage on Stremel Rd., just off Hwy. 97 and then call Corrie Peters at 5-6450. M.L.S.

GOOD INVESTMENT FOR SMALL CONTRACTOR. 2.43

acres of view property with a good 2 bedroom home. Vendor will sell 2 acres without house. In Rutland, close. Discuss details with Marvin Dick at 5-6477 to view. M.L.S.

FAMILY BUSINESS and VINEYARD. 5.85 acres with

3 1/2 acres planted to grapes. 2 large homes. House No. 1 operated as senior citizen home, has 7 bedrooms, and is licensed for 45 patients. House No. 2 has 3 bedrooms, full basement. Could be subdivided. Full price \$33,000. For more details call Bill Kneller at 5-5841. M.L.S.

KELOWNA REALTY Ltd.

(2-4919) 243 Bernard Ave. — Corner Block Rutland (5-6250)

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE (ALL AREAS)

OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

CITY HOME

This older city home is located in the south end of Kelowna close to schools and shopping centre. 915 sq. ft. of living space with large living room, three bedrooms and convenient kitchen. House has recently been remodelled with new vinyl tile throughout, new gas furnace, freshly painted outside, etc. Kitchen range and drapes throughout are included. Large lot is fully landscaped and fenced. Full price only \$11,900 with low down payment. M.L.S.

MIDVALLEY REALTY LTD.

BOX 429 196 RUTLAND RD. RUTLAND, B.C.
PHONE 765-5157
Evenings:
Al Horning 765-5090 Elsa Baker 765-5089
Sam Pearson 762-7607 — Alan and Beth Patterson 765-6180

59 ACRE OF LAND — Corner Paret and Barnaby Roads,

upper part good view property. Possibility of water line going through this area. Good chance for investor \$1,000.00. M.L.S.

GOOD FAMILY HOME — 2 bedrooms, nice living room

and kitchen. Good garden space. Aluminum siding finish. In ideal location near hospital. Call us about this. \$13,000.00. M.L.S.

REGATTA CITY REALTY LTD.

270 BERNARD AVE. KELOWNA, B.C. PHONE 762-2739

Doon Winfield 762-6608 Bill Poelzer 762-3319
Norm Yaegeer 762-3574 Bob Vickers 762-4474
Russ Winfield 762-0620

ROOMING HOUSE

6 single furnished rooms, plus 3 room owner's suite. Excellent location for future commercial use. On Doyle Ave. at St. Paul St., right down town. Full price \$15,250.00 with terms, exclusive listing, call George Phillipson even. 2-7074.

1/2 ACRE BUILDING LOTS

Nice level lots located on KLO Road near the Vocational school. VLA would approve. \$4300 each is good for such close in 1/2 acre lots. M.L.S. Call George Phillipson even. 2-7074.

INTERIOR AGENCIES LTD.

206 BERNARD AVE. 762-2639
ROGER KEMP 3-2093

Owner Transferred — \$3,000 Down

This charming Abbott Street home, nestled among the trees, with a view of the lake, is situated at 2061 Abbott St., close to city centre. Three bedrooms, den, 20 ft. living room with stone fireplace. Two bathrooms, patio, small basement, breezeway, garage. Balance of payment as rent. Exclusive. Night phone 762-3163.

ORCHARD CITY REALTY LTD. — 762-3414

C. E. METCALFE 762-3414
G. Gaucher 762-2463 W. Rutherford 762-6279

MUST SELL 4.09 ACRES ON

highway 97, with frontage on view of Kelowna and the lake. Road on two sides. No buildings. A dandy investment \$64,000.00 M.L.S. Cliff Perry Real Estate Ltd., 1435 Ellis St., 763-2146 or evenings Al Basingthwaite 763-2413.

VIEW ORCHARD, 18 ACRES

of good producing orchard with view of Kelowna and the lake. Road on two sides. No buildings. A dandy investment \$64,000.00 M.L.S. Cliff Perry Real Estate Ltd., 1435 Ellis St., 763-2146 or evenings Al Basingthwaite 763-2413.

HAVE CASH CLIENT FOR A

2 bedroom home near downtown and shopping centre. Please call Joe Slesinger evenings at 762-6874 or office of J. C. Hoover Realty, 762-5600. T. Th. S-F

21. Property for Sale

FINE WESTBANK ORCHARD
Comprising 29.9 acres with 18 acres planted in soft fruits together with 8 acres ready for planting to grapes. The residence comprises 1,460 sq. ft. of living area with 4 bedrooms. Exterior buildings include work shop, garage, 1,500 gal. water storage cistern. Equipment, sprinklers, included. Price \$49,900.00 M.L.S.

ATTENTION VETERANS
Looking for a VLA site? We have 3 sites left in Lakeview Heights, priced from \$3,250.00 to \$4,950.00. Excellent terms available at 7%.

QUIET AND SECLUDED

Three bedroom bungalow situated on newly landscaped 82x122 ft. site. Large living room with attractive fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 4 pce. bathroom. Full basement with 14 ft. x 16 ft. recreation room. Attached carport, patio and basement exit to add convenience to this spotless 6 year old home. Full price \$17,950.00. M.L.S.

CARRUTHERS & MEIKLE LTD.

ESTABLISHED 1902
Kelowna's Oldest Real Estate and Insurance Firm
364 BERNARD AVE. DIAL 762-2124

EVENINGS

Louise Borden 4-4333, Carl

9. Articles for Sale 35. Help Wanted, Female

21 INCH. TELEVISION \$95.00, hide-a-bed, chest-field divan, lounge chair, only 10 months old, also older-type heater and chair. The lot \$25.00. Movie camera and GFA Optima 1 auto/manual 35mm camera. Both for \$50.00. 243 Marshall Street. 235, 237

LOW, TWO 16" BOTTOMS, blow, J.D. compressor 8 CFM 1/2 Briggs Stratton motor, craftsman paint gun with 1/2 horsepower electric motor, food Pontiac potatoes, \$3.50 WT, Russell Liston, Graham Road, Rutland. 240

TYPEWRITERS, EXCELLENT selection of new and used machines to choose from, standard and portable. Easy terms available. Okanagan Stationers, 28 Bernard Ave., Kelowna, telephone 762-3202. 235

30 FEET OF 3" ALUMINUM irrigation pipe, 3 elbows, 1 tee. 10c per foot or whole lot for \$1,000. Telephone 542-6886, Vernon, or write to M. Zwarych, R.R. No. 3, Vernon. 235

INOX MOUNTAIN METAL — turning barrels, clothes line posts, structural and irrigation steel. 930 Bay Ave. Phone 762-352. 235

ONE JESSON J-200 FLAT TOP guitar, one Harmony electric guitar and one Gibson bass guitar. Ampex amplifier. Phone 762-5077. 235

FOR SALE — BERKLEY irrigation pump, 2 1/2 inch intake, inch output, powered with 2 cylinder Wisconsin. Telephone 65-6235. 235

CANADIAN ARMY RED PURPLE blankets, only \$6.95. Limited number. Kelowna Second Hand Market, 3013 Pandosy St. 235

LEAVING TOWN — HOUSE — sold effects, including chestfield sofa, Danish walnut dining room suite. Like new. 1410 Cherry Cres. E., after 5 p.m. 238

FOR SALE — TRI-CHEM Liquid Embroidery set. Repairs, five colors plus accessories. Telephone 764-4754. 237

TECO DELUXE GAS LAWN mower, with grass catcher, \$25. See it at 710 Glenburn Street, after 6:00 p.m. 237

SHORT APRICOT FORMAL, size 9-10, matching shoes size 7-8. Pink ballet dress, size 7-8. Telephone 764-4935. 240

NIAGARA CYCLO MESSAGE, like new condition, new price \$350.00, now \$200.00, 1265 Richards St. 237

BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS in good condition, double bed size, \$25.00. See at 710 Glenburn Street, after 6 p.m. 237

NORGE AUTOMATIC WASH, er in A-1 condition, \$125 or nearest offer. Telephone 762-5042. 240

SMALL PHILCO REFRIG, er, like new. Used only 2 years, \$100.00. Telephone 762-0643. 240

CYCLO MESSAGE PAD, never used; canary and cage. Telephone 762-7079. 237

4" EVERSON UPRIGHT piano, \$300.00, bench included. Telephone 763-2586. 235

32. Wanted to Buy

WANTED — 500 TO 1,000 P.S.L. pressure spray pump used and in good condition with a 20 to 25 G.P.M. Also used Hardy 35 G.P.M. regulator. And other Hardy parts if available. Write P.O. Box 772, New Westminster, B.C. 236

SPOT CASH — WE PAY HIGHEST cash prices for complete estates or single items. Phone us first at 762-5599, J & J New and Used Goods, 1332 Ellis St. 235

TOP PRICES PAID! YES! We pay more! Kelowna Second Hand Market, 3013 Pandosy opposite Taste-Freeze. Telephone 762-2538 or 762-8946. 235

35. Wanted, Female

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER: dictaphone and teletype. Short hand not required. Reply in own handwriting giving experience, marital status, etc., to Box A-482, Kelowna Daily Courier. Employment commencing July 1st. 239

RELIABLE WOMAN to care for 1 school-age and 2 preschool children in my home, 8:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, Glenmore area. Own transportation. References required. Telephone 762-8401 after 6:00 p.m. 237

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Experienced legal stenographer to work in Kelowna. Excellent working conditions. Please reply giving full qualifications and recommendations. All replies confidential. Reply Box A-475, Kelowna Daily Courier. 238

CHARTER BANK REQUIRES young lady to train as ledger machine operator. Grade 12 qualifications required. Apply Box A-477, Kelowna Daily Courier. 236

WANTED — CAPABLE Efficient stenographer. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Apply Box A-476, Kelowna Daily Courier. 235

WANTED — WOMAN FOR drapery workshop. Must be able to operate sewing machine. Apply stating sewing experience and age to Box A-480, Kelowna Daily Courier. 239

BOOKKEEPER FOR GENERAL office duties, typing required. Apply in writing stating age and qualifications to Box A-471, The Kelowna Daily Courier. 238

SALESWOMEN FOR RUTLAND and Westbank to sell home cleaning products. Easy selling. Generous commission. 762-3772. 236

BOOKKEEPER REQUIRED — Part time, some typing necessary. Apply Box A-479, The Kelowna Daily Courier. 235

SECRETARY REQUIRED

Must be proficient in shorthand, dictaphone and typing. This is a top level position for an experienced Secretary. Salary to be commensurate with ability. Please write —

Box A-468, The Kelowna Daily Courier immediately, giving details of experience, age, etc.

MATURE WOMAN REQUIRED for part time housework. Own boss. Telephone 763-2990 after 5 p.m. 237

RELIABLE WOMAN HAS 4 days vacant for housework. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 9:30 - 4:00. \$1.30 per hour. Telephone 762-6788 after 5:00 p.m. Vicinity of hospital unless transportation provided. 235

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER available for contract house building, framing, finishing, cabinets, etc. Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone 763-2801 evenings. 235

MECHANIC WITH 10 YEARS experience, front end specialist, good references, requires employment. Write Box 1485, Cambridge, Alberta. 236

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER available for finishing, cabinet making, etc. Telephone 762-8853 for further information. 235

FOOD PURCHASING AGENT, male, early thirties, 6 years experience with University of Alberta. Also experienced cook. Telephone 762-5166. 240

CARPENTER AVAILABLE to manage and maintain motel. Some plumbing and electrical experience. Telephone 762-6347. 235

FOR EXTERIOR PAINTING and repairs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Telephone 762-8641 today. 237

WANTED HOUSE TO BUILD by the hour or remodeling jobs. Telephone 762-2028 for further information. 237

BRICKWORK OF ALL KINDS. No job too small. Free estimates. Telephone 764-4922. 240

TWO JOURNEYMEN PAINTERS require spray and brush jobs. Telephone 762-4630. 239

SMALL GARDENS ROTOTILLED, reasonable. Telephone 762-5149. 240

40. Pets & Livestock

1 YEAR OLD GREEN BUDGIE and cage, 1/2 price, \$7.50. Lovely Mother's Day gift. Telephone 764-4935. 240

TWO GOOD BROOD MARES. Two yearling colts. Appaloosa breeding. Russell Liston, Graham Road, Rutland. 240

41. Machinery and Equipment

FOR SALE ORCHARD SPRAYER, Trump, double-sided blower, 36 horsepower Wisconsin engine (VFGD), Bean Royaller 15 gallon per minute high pressure pump. Stainless steel tank, 180 gallons. Jim Hanson, East Kelowna Road, 762-6920. 235

MASSEY FERGUSON 35 diesel tractor; also orchard trailer. Telephone 762-7487 for further details. 236

COURIER PATTERN



9148 SIZES 2-10

Every girl agrees that two are more fun than one. More practical too, because daughter can wear the dress by itself, or over the playsuit.

Printed Pattern 9148: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 dress 1 1/2 yds. 35-in.; sunsuit 1 yd.

FIFTY CENTS (50c) in coins (no stamps, please) for each pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Send order to MARIAN MARTIN, care of Kelowna Daily Courier, Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. EVERYTHING NEW — 118 most-wanted fashions, fabrics, accessories in new Spring Summer Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Clip coupon in Catalog, choose one pattern free. Send 50c now.

44A. Mobile Homes and Campers

60x12 Nor Western 32x12 Classic 46x12 Nor Western 42x8 New Moon 36x8 Canadian Star, 2 br. 28x8 Nashua, 1 br. 27x8 Scotia, 1 br. 16' Citation 8' Camperette 8' Camperette Deluxe 10 1/2' Camper, self contained GREEN TIMBERS AUTO & TRAILER COURT 2004 - 43rd Ave., VERNON Telephone 542-2611 T, Th, S, F 239

46. Boats, Access.

O.M.C. 17 FOOT DELUXE Cruiser, all electric controls, 88 horsepower in-out motor, with trailer. \$3,500.00, Telephone 492-8218, Penticton. 237

FOR SALE 18 FT. CABIN boat, fiberglass over plywood, 65 horsepower Mercury motor and trailer. Telephone 762-2578. 240

"SPECIAL" FULLY EQUIPPED, 8 mos. old all weather boat. Speed 44 m.p.h. Owner leaving Canada. Telephone between 4-7 p.m., 763-2480. 236

16 FT. CLINKER ELECTRIC start, with 1959 Evinrude motor, 35 horsepower, all equipped. Telephone 763-2945. 235

FOR SALE — 14' BOAT WITH 25 h.p. motor, Electric starter. Trailer. Telephone 762-4724. 235

48. Auction Sales

RED BARN AUCTIONS — Now open daily. Articles bought outright or sold on commission. No article too small or too large. Estate or complete household sales our specialty. Give us a ring, 762-2746 or 762-2942. Behind Tony's Furniture, Hwy. 97, Bill Carignan, manager. 235

SPECIALS AT THE DOME for auction tomorrow, Wednesday, May 10th at 7:30 p.m. 1950 Austin, running order; chesterfield and studios, beds, dresser and chiffonier, 30" gas range, 40" electric range, carpets, tools, and many more articles. Telephone 765-5647. 235

KELOWNA AUCTION MARKET — the Dome — AUCTIONEERS AND APPRAISERS Specializing in estate and farm sales. See us first. Telephone 765-5647 or 762-4738. 235

AUCTIONEER — GO ANYWHERE. Dispersal livestock, furniture, machinery, bankrupt sales. Bill Bannerman, auctioneer, Kelowna, 762-4233. 240

1956 PLYMOUTH TWO DOOR hardtop, V-8 automatic, new paint, new tires, good radio, etc. Needs new motor. Telephone 763-2887. 240

1959 VOLKSWAGEN, GOOD condition; 1961 Volkswagen window van. What offers? Telephone days 762-4248, evenings 762-8190. 235

1964 MERCURY MONTCALM 2 door hardtop, A-1 condition, \$2,600.00. Apply Parkway Motel office. 235

1960 VOLKSWAGEN DELUXE, radio, immaculate, very reasonable. Telephone 762-6903. 235

1966 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, automatic, 289 cubic inch, custom mags, console. Telephone 762-2611. 239

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4 door, 6 cylinder automatic. New condition. Telephone 762-3593. 237

1966 MUSTANG, V-8, CONSOLE automatic, low mileage. Telephone 762-2947 days, 765-6255 evenings. 237

1952 CHEV. SEDAN, NEW paint, radio, in good condition, \$150.00 or best offer. Phone 762-5042. 240

1962 DODGE DART, STANDARD six, \$800. Telephone 762-0895 week days, after 5:00 p.m. 240

1966 SUNBEAM MINX 1600 sedan, radio, 10,800 miles, \$1,500.00, 1843 Marshall Street. 235, 237

1952 CONSUL, RUNS GOOD, licensed, \$50.00. Telephone 762-0647. 237

1966 VALIANT 'SIGNET, TWO door hardtop, V-8, four speed. Telephone 765-5261. 237

1963 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE Telephone 762-3422. 237

42A. Motorcycles

1965 HONDA 90S — LOW mileage, good condition. Best offer. Telephone 762-7002 after 5:30. 239

1965 HONDA 160, GOOD condition, new battery, chain, what offers? Telephone 764-4359. 237

44. Trucks & Trailers

FOR SALE — 1963 1/2 TON International truck. Long box, heavy springs. Very good condition. Telephone 762-2259 noon or evenings. 237

44A. Mobile Homes and Campers

FOR SALE — 4' x 6' UTILITY trailer with hitch. Wired for signal lights, 16" tires with 2 spares. \$60.00. Telephone 765-5600. 235

FOR SALE — 24'x8' TRAILER, tandem wheels, fully furnished. Available immediately. Call at Ray's Saddle Shop, 2821 Pandosy St. 235

FOR SALE — 8 x 22 TERRY trailer, sleeps 6. Fully contained. See it at No. 10 Mountain View Trailer Court. 235

WANTED TO RENT FOR 3 months — 2 bedroom trailer. Not for travelling. Telephone 762-6680. 237

49. Legals & Tenders

NOTICE

Russ Davis Construction Ltd. having completed their contract to the City of Kelowna for the construction of the Dilworth Reservoir would like any subcontractors, suppliers or labourers that have any outstanding accounts against the above contract to please notify in writing Russ Davis, Box 31, Kelowna, B.C. of any claims. Claimants are requested to submit copies of their claims to the City of Kelowna to the attention of Ted Lawrence, City Engineer. RUSS DAVIS.

50. Notices

RED BARN AUCTIONS

Now Open Daily

Articles bought outright or sold on commission. No articles too small or too large. Estate or complete household sales our specialty. GIVE US A RING 762-2746.

Behind Tony's Furniture Highway 97 — 762-2942 Bill Carignan, Mgr. 235

Minor League Ball Results

RUTLAND — Results of the first week's play in the Rutland Minor League Baseball system have been compiled.

FARM LEAGUE RESULTS: May 2: Rockets 9 Bombers 10; Jets 5 Flyers 18.

May 6: Jets 15 Rockets 13; Flyers 15 Bombers 17.

Standings

W L Pts
Flyers 3 1 6
Bombers 2 2 4
Jets 2 2 4

LITTLE LEAGUE
May 2: Tigers 15 Pirates 13; Braves 8 Reds 5.

May 6: Braves 15 Tigers 7; Pirates 18 Reds 17.

Standings

W L Pts
Braves 4 0 8
Reds 2 2 4
Pirates 1 3 2
Tigers 1 3 2

PONY LEAGUE
April 30: Cubs 6 Giants 12; Dodgers 15 Macs 9.

May 3: Macs 15 Cubs 10; Giants 10 Dodgers 9.

May 5: Cubs 5 Dodgers 11; Giants 0 Macs 2.

Standings

W L Pts
Dodgers 2 1 4
Giants 2 1 4
Macs 2 1 4
Cubs 0 3 0

SLUGGERS NAMED
The first baseball players elected to the hall of fame in 1936 were Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson, Honus Wagner and Christy Mathewson.

FIGHTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington — Bob Foster, 174, Washington, D.C., knocked out Eddie Cotton, 174, Seattle, Wash. 3

New Orleans, La. — Fred Martinovich, 146 1/2, Newark, N.J., outpointed Jerry Pellegrini, 148, New Orleans, 10.

Worcester, Mass. — Isidro Perez, 150, Westfield, Mass., outpointed Kid Bassey II, 150, Jamaica, 8; Billy Conlin, 169, Fitchburg, Mass., outpointed Clarence Ryan, 170, Newark, N.J., 8.

San Francisco — Nate Collins, 159, San Francisco, outpointed Carl Moore, 157, Phoenix, Ariz., 10.

Amsterdam, Holland — Jan Lubbers, 176, Holland, stopped Conny Velzen, 176, Germany, 8; Ben Lachemi, 183, France, outpointed Sugar Boy Nanco, 161, Aruba, 8.

Las Vegas, Nev. — Lovell Franklin, 135 1/2, Oakland, Calif., stopped Jimmy Fields, 134 1/2, Los Angeles.

Search Resumes As Fog Lifts

MONCTON (CP) — An air search resumed today for a civilian aircraft missing in southwestern New Brunswick since Saturday with three men aboard.

Taking part in the search are two Albatross aircraft, three trackers and three helicopters from Canadian Forces Bases at Greenwood and Shearwater in Nova Scotia.

The air-sea rescue centre in Halifax said the search started around 8 a.m. ADT when fog lifted.

LED THE WAY
Ontario's forest fire protection system, created in 1885, was the first in North America.

Screening Program Recommended For Foreign Medical Students

TORONTO (CP) — A screening program for foreign medical students who intend to immigrate to Canada was suggested Monday by Dr. R. K. Thompson, president of the Ontario Medical Association.

Speaking at the opening of the association's annual convention, he said examination results of the Medical Council of Canada showed a "great disparity between the performance of foreign graduates from countries other than Great Britain and the United States, despite the fact that most of them have spent at least one year in a Canadian hospital."

"It seems clear that there is an urgent need for procedures which would allow the selection of foreign-trained medical personnel to come to Canada for further training, and under certain circumstances to be permitted to write the qualifying examinations in Canada."

Dr. Thompson said the influx of medical immigrants has spared Canada from a serious shortage of medical manpower, but fewer could be expected in the future because of changes in conditions in countries where the doctors had trained.

BLAMES GOVERNMENT
He blamed the federal government for not facing up to the need to increase the number of trained doctors in Canada. The government had chosen instead to place the "production of medical manpower and paramedical services for Canada second to medical services insurance."

The amount of money spent by the government on building medical schools, Dr. Thompson said, is "a mere pittance of what is needed for Canada."

In a later session, the OMA approved a resolution urging a ban on all forms of cigarette advertising.

The resolution said the link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer, coronary artery disease, bronchitis and emphysema "has been established beyond a reasonable doubt."

Dr. J. P. Harshman, chairman of the committee which prepared the report on smoking, said the committee is aware that a ban on advertising will not solve the problem.

However, he said, the OMA plans to conduct a study next fall on the effect that continuous information on the dangers of smoking has on one Ontario town. The town has not yet been named.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Detroit	13	7	.650	—
Chicago	12	7	.632	1 1/2
Washington	12	10	.545	2
California	12	12	.500	3
New York	10	10	.500	3
Boston	10	10	.500	3
Minnesota	9	12	.429	4 1/2
Baltimore	9	12	.429	4 1/2
Cleveland	8	11	.421	4 1/2
Kansas City	8	12	.400	5

National League

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	17	8	.680	—
Pittsburgh	12	7	.632	2 1/2
St. Louis	13	9	.591	2 1/2
Atlanta	12	9	.571	3
Philadelphia	10	10	.500	4 1/2
Chicago	10	12	.455	5 1/2
San Fran.	8	13	.381	7
Los Angeles	8	13	.381	7
Houston	7	16	.304	9

EXPO LIMITED

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Across Canada Daily April 30-October 28



Canadian Pacific announces the Expo Limited, Between Vancouver and Toronto or Montreal. The Expo Limited joins The Canadian, Canada's famous stainless steel train, from April 30 to October 28. Two trains at your service on Canada's most spectacular trans-

continental route. Every day of the week during Expo 67. Full range of accommodation. Incomparable cuisine. Dining Car, Coffee Shop, Lounges, Scenic Domes. All yours to enjoy and explore. Get to Expo and back in comfort and style. Go by train. Go Canadian Pacific.

Sample fare on the FARESAVER PLAN: KELOWNA-MOOSE JAW one-way Coach fare every day of the week. See your Travel Agent or call 763-7715.

\$25.25

TRAVEL Canadian Pacific

FOOD/TRAINING/PLANS/NOTES/RECOMMENDATIONS
MOST COMPLETE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

Busy Summer Lies Ahead For 1,800 Boys Of 17

TORONTO (CP)—For 1,800 Ontario 17-year-old boys, this will be a busy summer.

They'll spend about seven weeks as junior forest rangers, working for the provincial lands and forests department at clearing trails, erecting telephone poles, developing camp sites and other outdoor tasks.

The boys chosen must attend an Ontario secondary school and be 17, not older, as of July 1. They will be on the job from July 3 to Aug. 25 spread through 15 camps in Northern Ontario, 24 to a camp.

Each junior ranger will be given room and board and paid \$5 a day.

Elsa Wain, administrator of the program, says it was originated in 1944, and has grown every year since. Some 12,000 boys have participated so far.

The department stresses that the junior ranger camps are not like ordinary summer camps. They are work camps with an educational program, but with time allotted for relaxation.

Boys chosen must like all phases of forestry and not object to isolation, Mrs. Wain says.

Some 15 to 20 boys each summer leave the camps when they find the life too arduous. Others quit after becoming homesick.

The camps are in remote areas, the most southerly dis-

tricts being Parry Sound and Pembroke. Some are accessible only by air.

The boys have no say in which camp they will be posted. "They have to take what luck," says Mrs. Wain. "With 1,800 boys to handle, we can't do it any other way."

The junior forest rangers must be in good health and take a physical examination before reporting because some camps are far from a hospital.

"Quite a few of the boys find they like the work and take a forestry or biology course in university and then later join the department or

take up some kind of career in forestry," says Mrs. Wain. Staff members of the department instruct the young rangers on various aspects of forestry. Weekly lectures are given on topics including accident prevention, forest fire prevention, tree diseases, insect control and game fish regulations.

The boys help fight forest fires but are used only to "mop up or clean up" or in extremely small fires, Mrs. Wain says.

Recreational activities range from swimming, canoeing, and fishing to baseball and football.

George Pringle Buzzing With Student Activity

By JOSEPH RUSH

George Pringle has been buzzing with many activities this past month.

The World Affairs Club, which has been very active all year, highlighted their year with their International Dinner, April 26. This was attended by sponsors, members and their parents.

Hugh Dendy was guest speaker. His topic was the United Nations. Entertainment by Miss Helga Geisler and films of India rounded out an enjoyable evening.

The menu included dishes from other nations. On Friday, April 28, George Pringle hosted the Esquimalt School Band.

A concert was held that evening in which our band also participated. The theme was Latin American, with some popular selections also.

Our band is bubbling with excitement these days in anticipation of its planned trip to Victoria on May 26.

Last Wednesday was a busy day at Pringle. First we had the Grade 10 Home Economics class journeying to Kelowna to attend the cooking school sponsored by the Fine Arts Society of Kelowna.

This demonstration was conducted by Miss Muriel Downes of the famous Cordon Bleu

School. All agreed it was a wonderful demonstration and much knowledge was gained from the session.

Also on Wednesday, a commerce competition was held in Kelowna.

This competition involved the best commerce students from Revelstoke to Grand Forks, with approximately 200 students taking part.

George Pringle had 15 students competing from which four placed in the top, or near top, of their respective classes.

Colleen Stewart came first and Debbie Howes second in the first year shorthand. Pat Hamilton was second in the second year shorthand and Terumi Itani received honorable mention for second year typing.

Congratulations to these girls and their teacher. Several of our students are getting ready for the District Track Meet which will be held in Kelowna on May 17.

Mr. Zubick, our principal, expressed slight disappointment that more people are not training for this event.

He, however, did recognize the fact that we do have many clubs that are quite active, and that we have been stressing the Fine Arts in our school, and that is why he is not too disappointed.

All-A Student Wins Award

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A student at Newfoundland's Memorial University here who got an A in every one of her courses has won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate studies.

Sandra Clarke, who majored in honors French, is the first student in Memorial's department of modern languages to receive one of the coveted fellowships. Dr. J. T. Stoker, head of the department, said he is "delighted" with Sandra's achievement.

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation was established in the United States with the idea of providing funds to attract graduate students to the profession of university teaching.

Every year the foundation awards fellowships to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students. Fellows are chosen from about 11,000 candidates nominated by university faculty members throughout Canada and the United States. The foundation primarily supports candidates in the humanities and the social sciences.

The monetary value of the fellowships, awarded to men and women "of outstanding intellectual promise," is \$2,000 for one academic year plus tuition fees paid to the fellow's graduate school.

Sandra, who plans to complete her master's degree in linguistics at Laval University, will be a hostess at the Canadian government pavilion at Expo in Montreal this summer. She says the fellowship was completely unexpected and that she is extremely pleased.

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Acting Apprenticeship Calls For Dedication

HALIFAX (CP) — Interested in an acting career? Try becoming an apprentice in a professional theatre. You'll prove you are dedicated and you'll learn the business from the bottom.

"It's not a bad job if you don't mind making \$20 a week and working 72 hours," says Margaret Palmer, an 18-year-old native of Toronto now in her second year of apprenticeship at the Neptune Theatre.

She isn't complaining. She has gained the experience available only to an insider—acting, watching actors mould roles, seeing how a top-notch director, Leon Major, works. "And this year," Miss Palmer says, "my salary is actually up to \$40 a week."

Margaret was only the second person taken on by Neptune as a full-time apprentice. The first, 20-year-old Deborah

Allen of Halifax, finished two years of training last year. This season she is properties mistress and has some acting roles.

Miss Allen had been involved in amateur theatre before she got her spot at Neptune.

"I merely came down one afternoon and asked for a job. I filled out some papers and that was it."

She started three years ago while still a Grade 12 student at Queen Elizabeth high school here. After classes she went to the theatre and worked from four until seven every night before spending the rest of the evening on her studies.

MAJORS IN ENGLISH In her first year she worked in the production department and her first assignment was setting and striking props for the production of Chekov's Uncle Vanya.

After the summer season ended she enrolled at Dalhousie University where she is majoring in English and art appreciation. The following summer she was back at Neptune and played her first role, Susanna Walcott in Arthur

schoolboys tumbled to earth—two feet below.

The cheering crowd, joined by the trio's school friends and parents of the astronauts, broke into a lusty version of O Canada, and the three boys immediately expressed concern for inner spaces.

"Can we have that chicken dinner you promised us?" Christopher Campbell asked.

Science teacher Peter Getty, organizer of the simulated flight which began at noon Wednesday, said chicken dinners were on the way.

The boys had been living on a restricted but healthful diet aboard the capsule.

But the space ship was thousands of miles from earth, everyone seemed willing to believe, and two-year-old Bobby Streich squinted at the sky where his friend, Rainer Kanau, commander aboard the craft, was apparently making final preparations for the return to earth.

The crowd took up a countdown when the 30-hour mission was due to end at 4 p.m. School principal Peter Mitchell lifted the hatch of the craft and three tired and hungry

schoolboys tumbled to earth—two feet below.

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TEEN TALK

PAGE 10 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., MAY 9, 1967

Manned Space Journey As Centennial Project

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — It was only a school centennial project but the flight of fantasy of three young students in a simulated space ship has captured this city's imagination.

Hundreds of persons milled about the grounds of Southwood public school late Thursday, awaiting the return of Canada's first manned space probe.

The 16-foot-long plywood model of an Apollo space capsule stood before them on the grass a few feet from the school. A telephone cable and other electric wires dangled from the craft and snaked away inside the building.

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Miller's The Crucible.

"It's what I want to do," she says. "I feel if I work my way up through production to stage management, I'll have a greater understanding of acting, which I eventually hope to do."

"It's good to have experience from the technical and production side of the theatre. Then an actor knows how a show is run and has a greater understanding of the whole."

Now that Margaret Palmer is in her second year of apprenticeship, Tride Lederer, 20-year-old native of Toronto, has been taken on as a junior apprentice. She's interested in stage management and "perhaps directing eventually."

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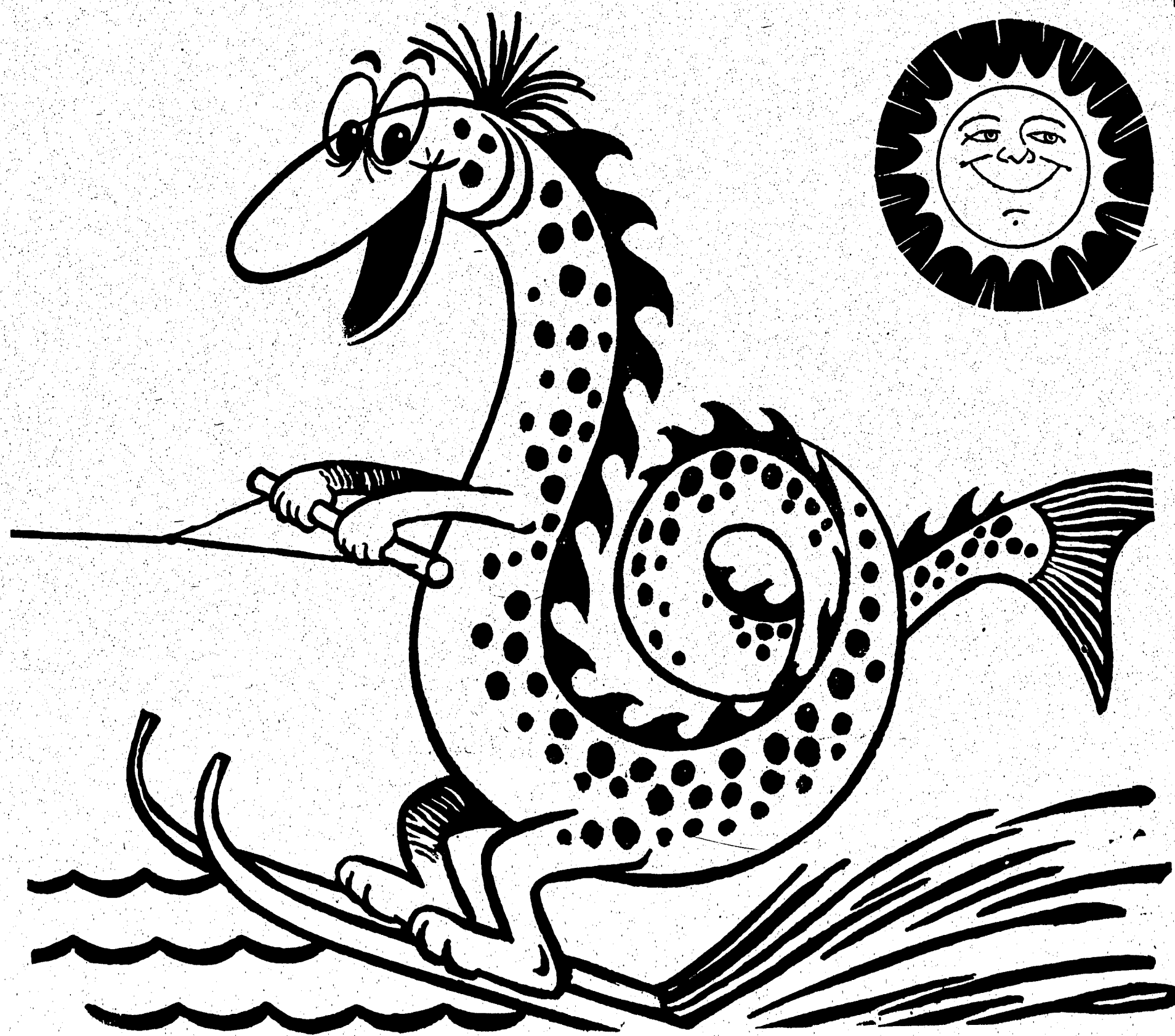
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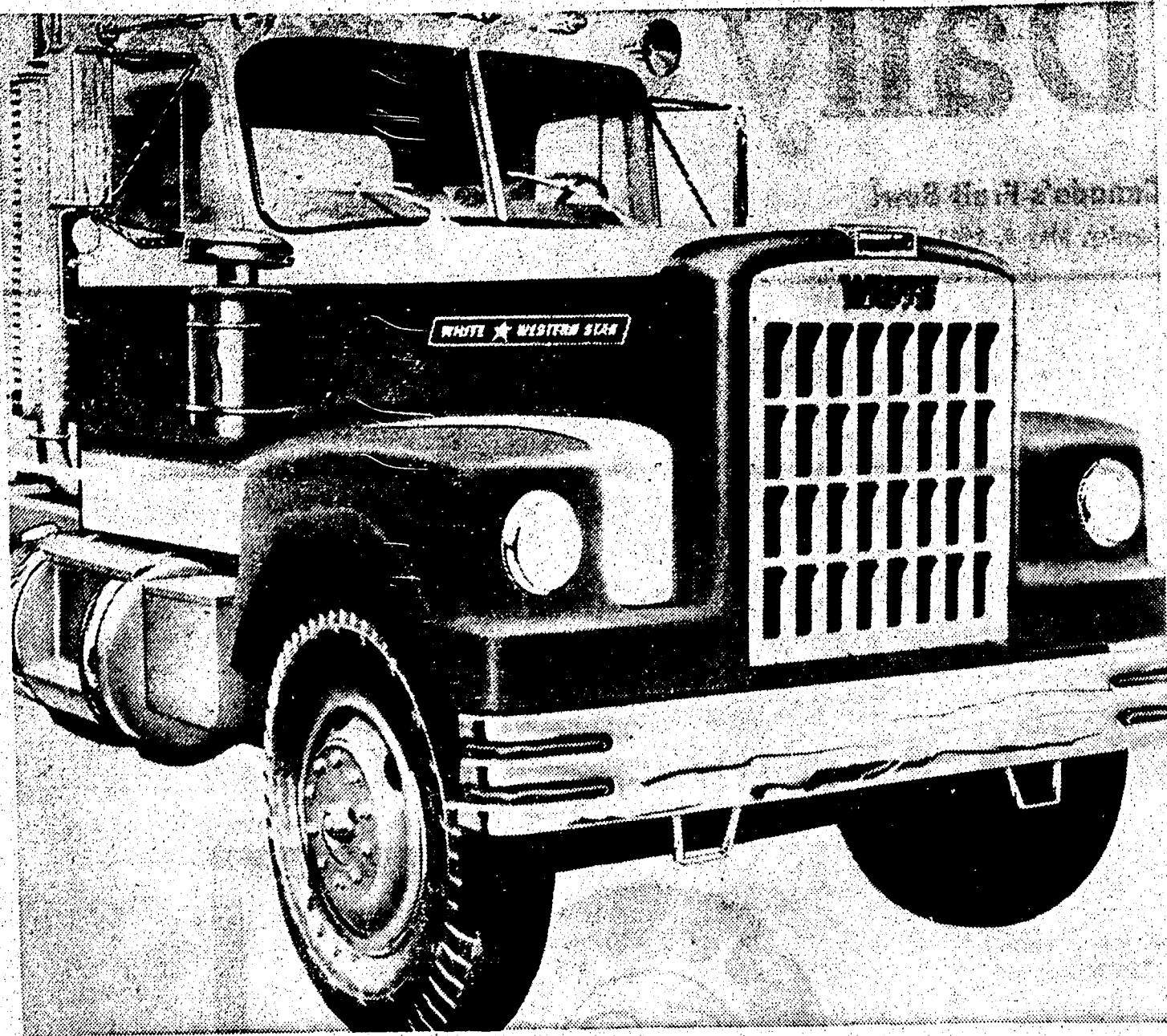
Serving The Okanagan - Canada's Fruit Bowl
Kelowna, British Columbia, Tuesday, May 9, 1967



THE Sunny Okanagan AND Ogopogo Say . . .

Hi

WHITE
TRUCK



THE NEW WHITE Western Star combines latest industry advancements in design, reliability and performance with all normal west coast options. Truck and tractor models now being built in White Trucks' new multi-million dollar plant in Kelowna, are the forerunners of complete model line featuring availability of fiberglass tilt-hood assembly, wide selection of the largest diesel engines now available in the industry, lightweight engine and chassis components including crossmembers and frame rails, chrome trim and the "Velvet-Ride" tandem axle suspension.

TOUR OF THE PLANT

A Trip Through Wonderland

By TERRY UTLEY

A trip through the White Truck Manufacturing Ltd. (Kelowna) plant is like joining Alice on a trip through Wonderland. There are strange sights to see, some of them almost unbelievable — like a truck being manufactured in 12 stages from chassis to cab. There are strange-looking tools hanging from the ceiling by colored cable ropes. They are air operated tools and are powered by two air compressors delivering 100 horsepower. The plant has several paint spray chambers with elaborate systems to purify the air to guarantee the health of the worker and that no obnoxious fumes are wafted into Kelowna's atmosphere.

The chambers have water troughs, one of them holds 20,000 gallons. The water contains a chemical which causes the paint in the air to coagulate and be carried off in the water stream. The water is not discharged in the city's sewage system, but into a privately-operated lagoon.

The temperature at one point in the cab spray unit where the enamel is baked is 275 degrees.

TESTING UNIT
In another room, a newly-manufactured truck can drive at 60 m.p.h. and yet never move an inch. The wheels are placed on rotating rollers. The idea is to test the entire unit before the final road test.

There is one room which the general manager, G. D. Robinson hopes will always remain empty — that is the room where defects are remedied by mechanics.

A railway track runs up to a doorway on the west side of the plant and cranes can run right into the cars and remove truck parts. About 40 per cent of White truck parts are made in Canada. Parts come from Ohio, Toronto and Montreal and none from outside of North America. Mr. Robinson hopes B.C. will be able to supply about 20 per cent of the Canadian parts.

Mr. Robinson was loud in his praise this week for his plant workers, most of whom are local men. For work on the truck assembly line all that is required is mechanical skill — the plant does its own training of workers.

The manager said local men were proving to be good mat-

erial and he was pleased with them.

It takes 100 to 150 man-hours to make one truck. Engines are assembled separately and brought on trolleys to the chassis and put in position.

When the engine is in place, the tires are added, then the cab — also assembled separately — the radiator and finally the fenders which are made of fiberglass.

12 AT ONCE
Twelve trucks are being assembled simultaneously, so that it is possible to see each of the 12 stages from the embryo — the frame rail — through the hole drilling and cutting to length, to the fittings to chassis and cab. At one point the frame

is lifted by air hoist and axels put underneath.

The plant is a large user of natural gas, having three gas-fired air replacement units.

Following the death of a worker in an eastern plant, where a test for defects in tires, where air is inflated, is now done inside a metal cage. In case a manufacturing defect or assembly error, should cause an explosion of the parts.

AREA FIRMS

The firm uses a Kelowna Machine Shop crane, carpets from Westmill Carpets Ltd., and storage bins from S. M. Simpson division of Crown Zellerbach Ltd., all local firms.

As each stage of the chassis is completed it moves forward,

first on trolleys and later on an electric conveyor belt system.

During the first months of operation the firm brings the cab shell in from Ohio in a semi-assembled state, but soon it will be completely assembled in Kelowna and eventually designed here as well.

The cab assembly line begins with a paint job, then is fitted with its numerous parts including windshields and panel instruments.

The plant occupies 100,000 square feet, the office 8,000. Future plans also call for a data processing room which will have a false floor where any section can be removed. Wiring and cables will be housed under it.

AN EDITORIAL

White Trucks

In Kelowna this is White Truck Week, five days set aside to mark the official opening of the White Truck plant here. It should be a happy week as certainly the event itself is a happy one.

Aug. 1 last officials of the company publicly announced an assembly plant would be erected here and Premier Bennett turned the first sod in a short ceremony. Since that date the plant has been erected and the first trucks rolled off the line in March.

The trucks produced in this plant will find their way into the western provinces and down the Pacific coast as far as San Diego. The company's new vehicle, the Western Star, has been designed specifically to meet the rugged requirements of operations in the west.

The establishment of this plant here was made possible through this area being designated a development area by the federal government and by the Canada-United States auto agreement which makes it possible for trucks produced here to be sold in the western states.

This plant is the type of industry which the Okanagan has been and is seeking to diversify its economy. It is clean. No foreign matter is pumped into any district waterway; no clouds of smoke are discharged into the air. In this age when communities are frequently faced with the agonizing choice between "dirty" industry and no industry, Kelowna has truly been fortunate in gaining a 100 per cent clean factory, neat in appearance and, in fact, an aesthetic addition to the industrial area.

In addition it is a steady, year-round industry. This area has been plagued by the seasonal aspect of its major industry which has also been subjected to the whims of the weather. White Trucks will tend to provide year-round employment and thus level out the area's payroll throughout the year.

The plant will be a relatively high-income employer. Automotive assemblers, electronics workers and technicians are among the best paid in industry today. Men and women in such trades know they have a future and, consequently, are less likely to drift on. They stay and build houses, raise families and pay taxes.

The mere establishment of the plant here could bring other plants into the Okanagan. White Trucks purchase a wide variety of supplies and some of these could be produced in this area. It may well be that White Trucks will have several smaller plants as satellites.

Kelowna and the Okanagan welcome White Trucks. The official opening this week — may it be the start of a long and profitable friendship for both the company and the Okanagan.

Western Star On The Road

Newest name in motor trucks is the White Western Star, now in limited production in a recently completed multi-million dollar manufacturing plant in the Pacific Northwest.

According to W. D. Patterson, president of White Western Truck Manufacturing Division of White Motor Corporation, the new model line is specifically designed for western motor truck operators and incorporates maximum payload features with the industry's latest advancements in design, reliability and performance.

"It will make available to western operators for the first time in history, the revolutionary "Velvet-Ride" tandem axle suspension on a conventional model designed specifically for their type of operation," Mr. Patterson said.

White Trucks' "Velvet-Ride" suspension practically isolates the frame rails of a heavy-duty tandem tractor from road shock thus smoothing the ride for drivers, equipment and cargo.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE
WAINWRIGHT, Alta. (CP) — Garbage service is guaranteed in this eastern Alberta town. A sign on the back of the new municipal truck reads: "Satisfaction guaranteed or double your garbage back."

NEEDLES WORN BLUNT
SPRIFIELD, N.S. (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Walsh of this Halifax suburb staged a triple wedding for their three daughters, Marilyn, Jacinta and Aileen. It was the first in the family but Mrs. Walsh says she would do it all over again. "The greatest problem was the fittings." Oh, all those dresses.

NBODY ATTENDED
CLARESHOLM, Alta. (CP) — A Liberal nomination meeting in the Macleod constituency had to be called off during the weekend when only eight persons showed up. A Liberal spokesman said the party decided to ask members to vote in the election as they pleased, instead of nominating a candidate for the March 23 Alberta election.

a Salute

to . . .

WHITE TRUCK

On the official opening of their new plant.

SPRAY EQUIPMENT
Installed by . . .

White & Peters Limited
Kelowna — Vancouver

IRVING INDUSTRIES

Congratulations

ARE CORDIALLY EXTENDED
TO THE

City of KELOWNA

on the opening of
the new plant of

WHITE TRUCKS MANUFACTURING LTD.

MANUFACTURERS OF:

Electroweld Wire Fabric for Concrete Reinforcement,
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Irving Industries

(Irving Wire Products Division) Ltd.

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CALGARY

ALBERTA

WESTLAKE PAVING & AGGREGATES Ltd.

Welcome
WHITE TRUCK
To Kelowna

We, of Westlake Paving & Aggregates Ltd., are happy to welcome this huge plant to our community.

We are proud to have been selected as the paving and grading contractors for this modern new project.

WESTLAKE PAVING & AGGREGATES Ltd.

Office — Hwy. 97, Westbank

Phone 763-2002

Plant — Stevens Rd., Westbank — 763-2056

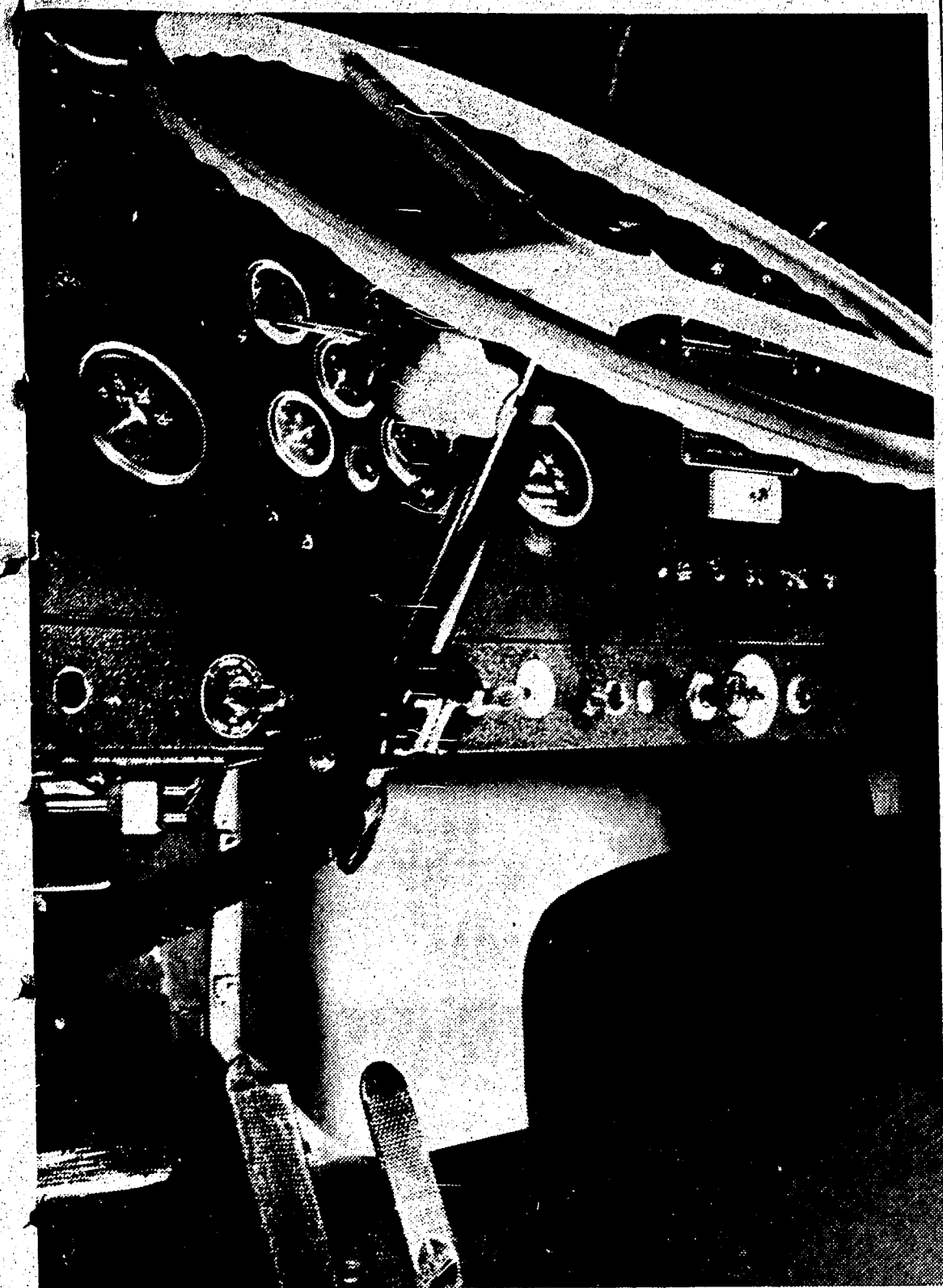
Radio Activity Takes A Fall

OTTAWA (CP) — Radioactive fallout rose sharply in some places in Canada during January as the result of the Chinese nuclear test Dec. 28, the health department's radiation protection division said today in its monthly report.

"Although the fallout from the most recent test was the highest observed since the start of the Chinese program, the levels were well below those considered permissible from a health viewpoint," the report said.

Only Calgary showed a marked increase in radioactive iodine-131 concentration in milk but the amount was "much below the amount regarded as permissible."

In January, the national average of beta activity was 1.5 picocuries per cubic metre of air compared with less than .1 the previous month. Calgary recorded the maximum in January with a reading of 290 picocuries per cubic metre. Next highest maximum was Toronto's 59.



EVERY STEP in the design of cab interior of White-Auto-car "West Coast" models was driver jury approved.

From fully adjustable seat to location of steering wheel and brake and accelerator pedals, a new high standard

in fatigue-free driving has been achieved in this new model series to be built in White's new plant in Kelowna.

Consumer To Get 'New Deal' Under Watchdog Department

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's new department of consumer affairs will give the public a new deal, Registrar-General John Turner, the man who will head it, said Friday.

Prime Minister Pearson will outline the department of corporate and consumer affairs in Monday's throne speech.

It will serve as the watchdog of the Canadian consumer and small investors, said Mr. Turner.

He told a meeting of 350 Liberal supporters the government would propose persuasion at

first, and regulation only if there is no other way."

He said the solution lies in "self discipline and by self regulation by the business community," because the government cannot protect the consumer, it can only help him protect himself.

Efforts of the new department will concentrate on educating the consumer as well as convincing manufacturers and retailers to package and advertise goods in a manner that will enable the consumer to make intelligent choices, he said.

Mr. Turner said, however,

there will be no interference with the creative inter-play of the market place. He also said there would be no likelihood of federal price controls.

Mr. Pearson appointed Mr. Turner to the post of registrar-general last month when he also announced plans for the new department, following its recommendation by the Commons-Senate committee on living costs.

Mr. Pearson said the registrar-general's department eventually would become a powerful department of consumer and corporate affairs.

TRAINED FOR SPACE

Potential space travellers in Pioneer spacecraft are mice of the genus *Perognathus*, four inches long and weighing less than half an ounce.

A New Star Is Rising

A new star is appearing on the horizon, according to W. D. Patterson, president of the White Western Truck Manufacturing Division of White Motor Corporation.

Called the Western Star, it soon can be seen on White Trucks brand new line of heavy-duty trucks now in limited production in a new multi-million dollar manufacturing plant in the Pacific Northwest.

"The name Western Star," Patterson said, "was selected from over 500 names submitted by the company's network of sales and service centres in the United States and Canada because we thought it best described the western design of the new model line."

The new heavy-duty truck, being built in Kelowna, combines all normal west coast options with latest industry advancements in design, performance and reliability.

HOW IT HAPPENED

A Year Ago - An Orchard

From apple orchard to a \$4,000,000 truck manufacturing plant in less than a year — that is the story of White Truck Manufacturing Ltd. (Kelowna).

The plant is situated on 14 acres of land along Highway 97 east, on part of the city's industrial park land.

The first truck came off the assembly line March 29 and was sold to the Kelowna firm of D. Chapman and Company Ltd. Trucks are being produced at the rate of one a day now working up to four a day in July. G. D. Robinson, vice-president and general manager says.

The plant employs 50 people, 85 per cent of whom are local. When production is increased in July, some 100 people will be employed. Eventually the firm hopes to produce eight to 10

trucks a day and employ up to 200.

The story of the company's success, will also be a success story for Kelowna. The payroll potential is \$600,000 a year by July 1 and eventually \$1,000,000 at full production.

Trucks are shipped from the Kelowna plant to all states east of the Mississippi and in western Canada as far east as Winnipeg. Australia and New Zealand are potential markets.

The story of the Kelowna White Truck plant began in January, 1966, when the White Motor Company decided to expand westwards because of the unique requirements of the west coast truck operators.

Mountainous terrain demanded higher powered engines. Peculiar western state and pro-

vince laws required ultra-light weights.

Studies were first made of sites in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Salt Lake City. Because of the automotive free trade agreement it was decided to locate on the Canadian side of the border.

A study was made in the Vancouver area, then the company learned of the federal area development incentive plan available in the Okanagan and decided to locate inland.

Mr. Robinson says Kelowna was chosen for many reasons, some of which include, its central location and the proximity of railway lines.

The decision to go ahead was made on July 18. There was a necessity for speed because the incentive program required commercial production by March 30, 1967.

The sale of the land was ratified, the public announcement was made and the first sod was turned on August 1.

Attending the ceremony were: Premier Bennett; Mayor R. F. Parkinson; Norman H. Bell of Toronto, president of the White Motor Company of Canada Ltd.; Walter Minier, Cleveland, real estate property manager; Mr. Robinson and Gene Warner, Denver, in charge of construction.

Construction site clearing began Aug. 9. Meantime the firm set up an office in one motel unit, soon spread to four units and Jan. 2 this year, moved into the 108,000 square foot one-storey building.

On April 3, Mayor Parkinson declared May 8 to 13, 1967, White Motor Truck Week in an official proclamation.

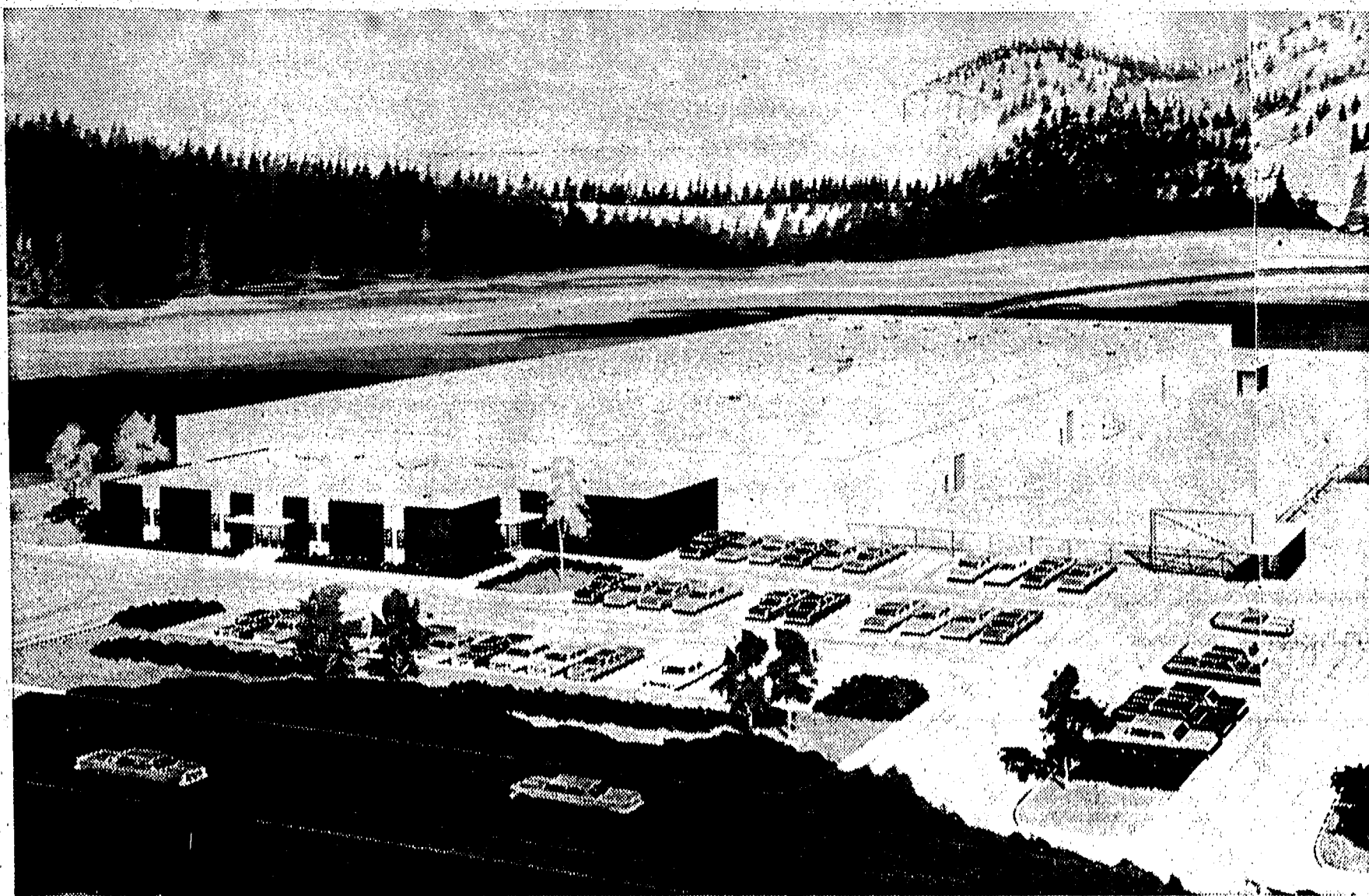
WERNER-HERBISON OF CANADA LTD.

Extends Its Heartiest

CONGRATULATIONS

TO KELOWNA'S NEW INDUSTRY . . .

WHITE TRUCK



... on the Occasion of Your Official Opening ...

WE WERE VERY PLEASED TO HAVE BEEN SELECTED
TO BE ASSOCIATED WITH THIS NEW PLANT AS THE

General Contractor

WERNER-HERBISON

OF CANADA LTD.

BOX 208, KELOWNA

BRITISH COLUMBIA

WELCOME

to KELOWNA

WHITE TRUCK

Our sincere congratulations to White Truck on the official opening of their modern, new plant.

It is a credit to the rapidly expanding city of Kelowna to have you here.

We are pleased to have been a part of this tremendous job by supplying the Monashee Crane.

KELOWNA MACHINE WORKS Ltd.

1247 Ellis St.

Kelowna, B.C.

Phone 762-2646

Proclamation

by his Worship Mayor H.F. Parkinson
Mayor of the City of Kelowna, B.C.

Whereas While Truck Manufacturing Ltd have selected Kelowna, B.C. as the manufacturing centre for their new 'Western Star' line of West Coast Models and

Whereas the new 'Western Star' model line is designed to meet the specific requirements of motor truck operators in Western Canada, the Pacific North West, and the Western United States, and

Whereas the Citizens of Kelowna, the Okanagan Valley, and the Province of British Columbia, will benefit both directly and indirectly from the opening in Kelowna by White Truck Manufacturing Ltd. of one of the most modern truck manufacturing plants in America.

Therefore, I do hereby proclaim: the period of May 8 to 13, 1967 as 'White Truck Week' and urge all citizens of Kelowna, and of the Okanagan Valley to join in welcoming this expanding industry to our rapidly growing Community.

*Given under my hand and seal this—
Third day of April, 1967.*

Mayor

The Highways Were Busy According To U.S. Figures

DETROIT—The nation's motor vehicles set another annual record last year as they chugged up 332,000,000 miles of travel—equivalent to nearly 2,000,000 round trips to the moon. This represents a gain of more than 44,000,000 miles over 1965.

The new record is reported in the 1967 edition of "Automobile Facts and Figures," yearly statistical booklet on the motor vehicle industry published by the Automobile Manufacturers Association.

A table in the booklet shows that it took more than 94,000,000 vehicles to accumulate last year's total mileage. Nearly 75,000,000 gallons of motor fuel was consumed in the process with \$4.7 billion going to states in gasoline taxes.

The 70-page booklet points up the importance of motor vehicle production to the nation's economy. For example:

Production figures for 1966 show an output of more than 10,000,000 cars, trucks and buses.

Some 800,000 businesses, or one out of every six in the United States, are automotive in nature.

Nearly 13,000,000 persons are involved either directly or indirectly in the manufacture, distribution, maintenance and commercial use of motor vehicles.

More than 60 per cent of all rubber and 20 per cent of all steel consumed in the U.S. is for automotive use.

Optional equipment installations tabulated in the booklet show that more than 83 per cent of the 1966 model automobiles were equipped with automatic transmissions, 67 per cent with power steering, 35 per cent with power brakes and 29 per cent with factory installed air conditioning.

Almost 16,000,000 trucks are serving America's needs; the booklet points out, with 20 per cent of the total being used on farms.

Trucks, representing only 16.8 per cent of the motor vehicle population, accounted for \$4,100,000,000 in special federal and state taxes in 1966—one-third of the total payments for all vehicles.

The publication, containing thousands of automotive statistics, showed that:

- 77 per cent of all U.S. households owned one or more cars.
- U.S. automotive exports amount to \$2,000,000,000.
- Special motor user taxes make up 23 per cent of all state tax revenues in the U.S.
- More than 90 per cent of intercity travel is by motor vehicle.
- Motor vehicle owners contributed nearly \$13,000,000,000 in state and federal motor vehicle taxes in 1966.

Kelowna Located 'On Rim'

Kelowna is located on the north rim of the world's largest truck market, W. D. Patterson, president of the White Western Manufacturing Division of White Motor Corporation said today.

He described the area immediately south of Kelowna as the great American west where during the past 10 years, truck registrations have not only doubled, but have increased twice as fast as in the rest of the country. "Trucks are the very lifeline of this area and last year more than 32 per cent of all new truck registrations in the United States were in the 13 western states," Mr. Patterson said.

"We feel," he continued, "there is a tremendous present need potential market for the Kelowna-built White Western Star in this area which really encompasses, in addition to just the western states, all the states west of the Mississippi."

We Extend A Sincere
WELCOME

... to

WHITE TRUCK
Mfg. Ltd. (Kelowna)

We are happy to welcome the management and staff of Kelowna's newest industry to our Community.

- COMPLETE COLLISION REPAIRS
- SERVING THE AUTOMOTIVE PUBLIC FOR OVER 40 YEARS IN KELOWNA.

D. J. KERR
AUTO BODY SHOP LTD.

PHONE 762-2300

1110 ST. PAUL ST.

POPE'S STUDIO

Welcomes

WHITE TRUCK to KELOWNA

We are pleased to have taken photographs of the White Truck Plant in progress.



POPE'S STUDIO

2820 PANDOSY

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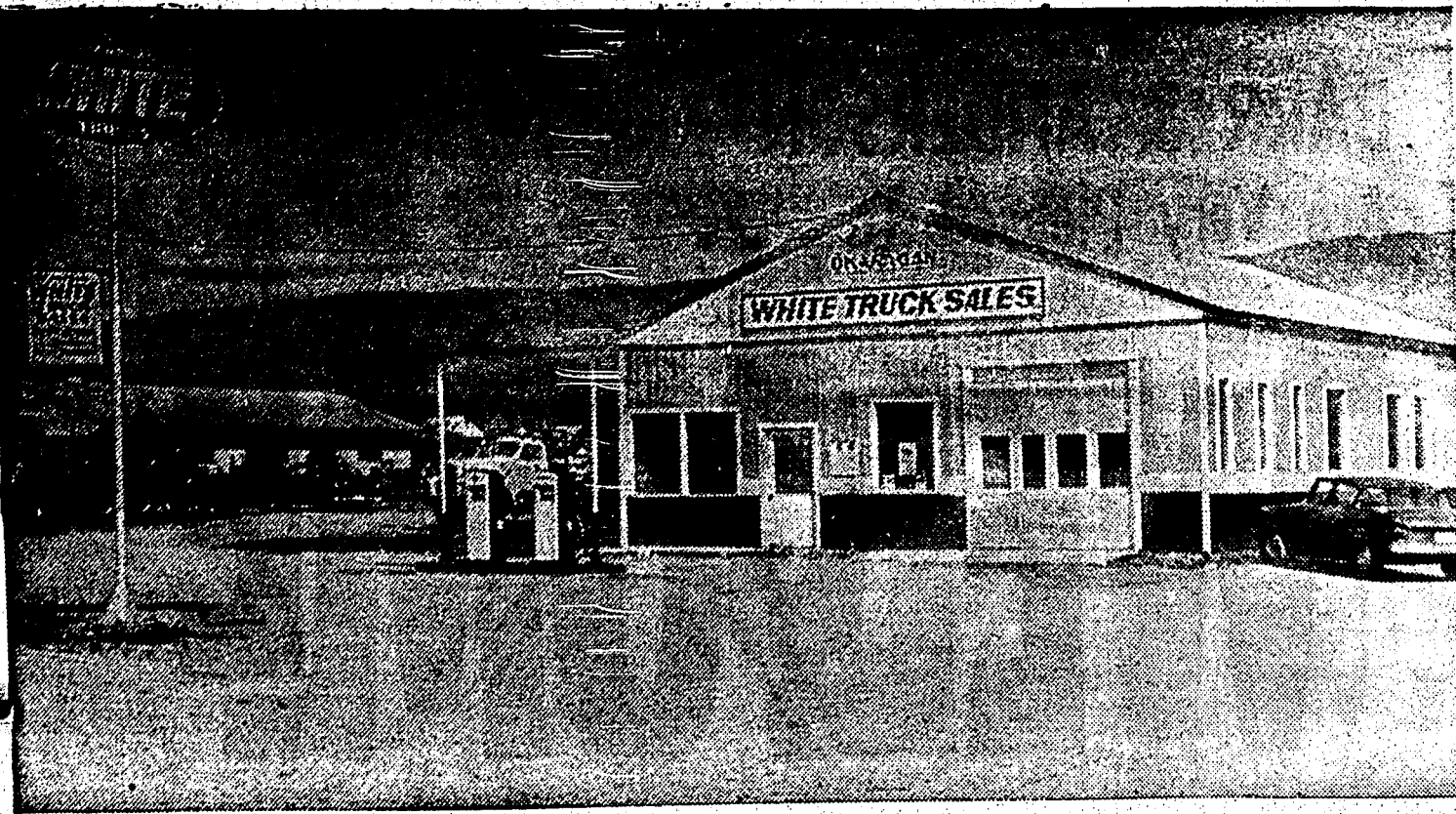
WHITE TRUCKS
are in the black

...and the best in air and electrical components from BERG help to keep it that way.

Best Wishes From

berg
MFG. CANADA LTD.

60 APEX ROAD, TORONTO 19, ONTARIO. TELEPHONE 416 (AC) 789-2603



WHITE TRUCK SALES
... W. J. Boulding Is Manager

New Franchise Sales Operation Early Arrival

One of the first new firms to come to Kelowna as a result of the White Truck Manufacturing Ltd. (Kelowna) plant being established here, is a retail outlet with W. J. Boulding, as managing director.

Okanagan White Truck Sales Ltd., on Highway 97 north, has the franchise for the Okanagan and Kootenay area.

The firm has both sales and service departments. Walter Kapp is sales manager, responsible for the sale of new and used trucks.

They sell the trucks made at the Kelowna White Truck plant and also the company's products manufactured in the U.S. and Canada, including Freightliner, Reo, Diamond-T, Autocar, and many other custom-built models.

The firm opened here Feb. 1 of this year. The one-storey service-sales centre has 2,800

square feet of floor area and facilities for rebuilding all truck makes. The service department is headed by Horst Wolter. Additional mechanics will be needed at a later date.

The firm also prepares new trucks for shipment by truck, to the U.S. and other parts of Canada.

Mr. Boulding, 36, came to Kelowna from Vancouver where he spent four years as district manager for an electrical manufacturer. Before that he spent seven years in Ontario as general manager of a transport company. He is married with six children and at present is busy building a new home in East Kelowna.

Mr. Kapp, 46, owned his own oil trucking business in Edmonton before "retiring" to the Okanagan. He arrived in Kelowna last summer and then decided to become active again in the business world.

Mr. Wolter, 35, was service manager for a car company in Calgary before coming to Kelowna in 1966. He worked for two Kelowna car firms before joining Okanagan White Truck Sales.

White Western Star A Truck For the West

The White Western Star is a western designed and built truck for western truck operators. W. D. Patterson, president of the White Western Manufacturing Division of White Motor Corporation told the joint luncheon meeting of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club today.

The luncheon held at the Aquatic Club, kicks off White Trucks Week in Kelowna. Mr. Patterson was the guest speaker.

"To fully appreciate the true meaning of a western designed truck," Patterson said, "one must review the history of the United States."

He said the economic development of the U.S. from the Rocky Mountains eastward preceded the rest of the country. In the highly industrialized East, towns and cities are relatively close together and truck hauls are relatively short. During this early construction period, roads and highways were designed and built primarily to support passenger car traffic, and when trucks came along their weight was restricted. Also, low railroad overpasses placed limitations on the height of trucks and trailers allowed on the highways.

"In the West, however," Patterson said, "the situation was different inasmuch as the trucking industry developed simultaneously with the economy and population growth. Heavier loads had to be transported

over long distances; thus, roads were designed and laws were enacted to permit the large trucks to operate. Hence, the idea of the "western truck" began to take shape."

Averaging hundreds more miles per day than its counterpart in other regions, traversing deserts and the steep grades, twisting roads and rarified atmosphere of western mountains, seldom in easy reach of a skilled mechanic (let alone a garage or shop), the "western truck" had to be more reliable, stronger, last longer and was expected to do more work than trucks elsewhere in the country.

"Our White - Freightliner", Patterson said, "is a good example of a truck designed and engineered for the West... yet today it is popular in all parts of the country; east as well as west."

HULME IS WINNER

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Denis Hulme of New Zealand won his first big international race for Formula 1 cars Sunday when he captured the Grand Prix of Monaco after most of his dangerous rivals dropped out because of mechanical difficulties or accidents.

Lorenzo Bandini of Italy, driving in second place in a Ferrari, hit the stray bales bordering the route on the 82nd lap. The straw caught fire and Bandini's car rolled over, trapping him underneath. He was taken to hospital where officials declined to comment on his condition.

WELCOME ARRANGEMENTS

Many Activities Planned

Displays, plant tours and a special inspection day for area suppliers are among the many activities being planned by residents of the Okanagan Valley to welcome White Trucks' new multi-million dollar home of its Western Star line of heavy-duty trucks to Kelowna, it was announced today by W. D. Patterson, president of the White Western Truck Manufacturing Division of White Motor Corporation.

"Program starts today with a joint meeting of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club and comes to a climax on Saturday with the official opening of the new plant," Patterson said.

Kelowna's Mayor R. F. Parkinson, through proclamation, has urged all citizens of the Valley to join in welcoming this "Expanding industry to our rapidly growing community."

Among the highlights of the week-long welcoming celebration is an essay contest in the public schools with prizes to be awarded for the best article on How Truck Transportation Benefits Me. Another, is a special series of displays being planned by merchants of the community and includes the actual showing of several of the new trucks that have just come off the new plant's production line.

Manufacturers are being invited through the Canadian Manufacturers Association to visit the plant on Friday to evaluate their ability to join in supplying required parts and materials required in the production of the new White Western Star.

Official opening of the new plant will occur on Saturday during the spring convention of the British Columbia ATA at which executives of the White Truck Division of White Motor Corporation and The White Motor Company of Canada will be present from Cleveland, Ohio; San Francisco, Calif. and Toronto, Ont.

Mr. Patterson, the principal speaker at the joint luncheon meeting of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club today, said, "We are most appreciative of the interest and co-operation expressed by everyone in the community to help us make the new White Western Star a familiar sight on the highways of the Pacific Northwest."

The White Western Star heavy-duty truck is specifically designed for western motor

truck operators and incorporates maximum payload features with the industry's latest advancements in design, reliability and performance. "The new line," Mr. Patterson said, "will be made available through White Trucks' network of sales and service outlets in Western Canada as well as in Western and Southwestern areas of the United States."

Welcome
WHITE TRUCK

We were pleased to have participated in the construction of your new plant.

Arctic Refrigeration
& Heating

2980 Pandosy St.

762-2682

E. Schwarz Masonry Extends

CONGRATULATIONS!

to

WHITE TRUCK
ON THE OPENING
of their new
ASSEMBLY PLANT
On Highway 97 North



We are pleased to have supplied and installed the brick work for this striking new, ultra modern plant for White Trucks.

E. Schwarz masonry have a fully qualified staff of stone masons and professional brick layers. Established in 1946, E. Schwarz is proud of their record of pleased customers.

For the lowest estimate and the best job call

E. SCHWARZ Ltd.

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1946

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AUTHORIZED WHITE TRUCK SALES AND SERVICE

★ White

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★ Freightliner

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SALES Ltd.**

FUEL - DIESEL AND GAS AT TRUCKERS' PRICES

Complete Service for the Trucking Industry

Hwy. 97 Just Past the Drive-In

765-6525

Harry D. Weller Joined White Company In 1952

Harry D. Weller is executive vice-president-sales of the White Truck Division of White Motor Corporation. He is at headquarters in Cleveland.

Since joining White in 1952, Mr. Weller steadily advanced through positions of increasing responsibility to New York regional vice-president in 1958 and later that year, to vice-president in charge of sales for White Trucks with headquarters in Cleveland.

Mr. Weller is responsible for all marketing and sales activities of the White Truck Division of White Motor Corporation.

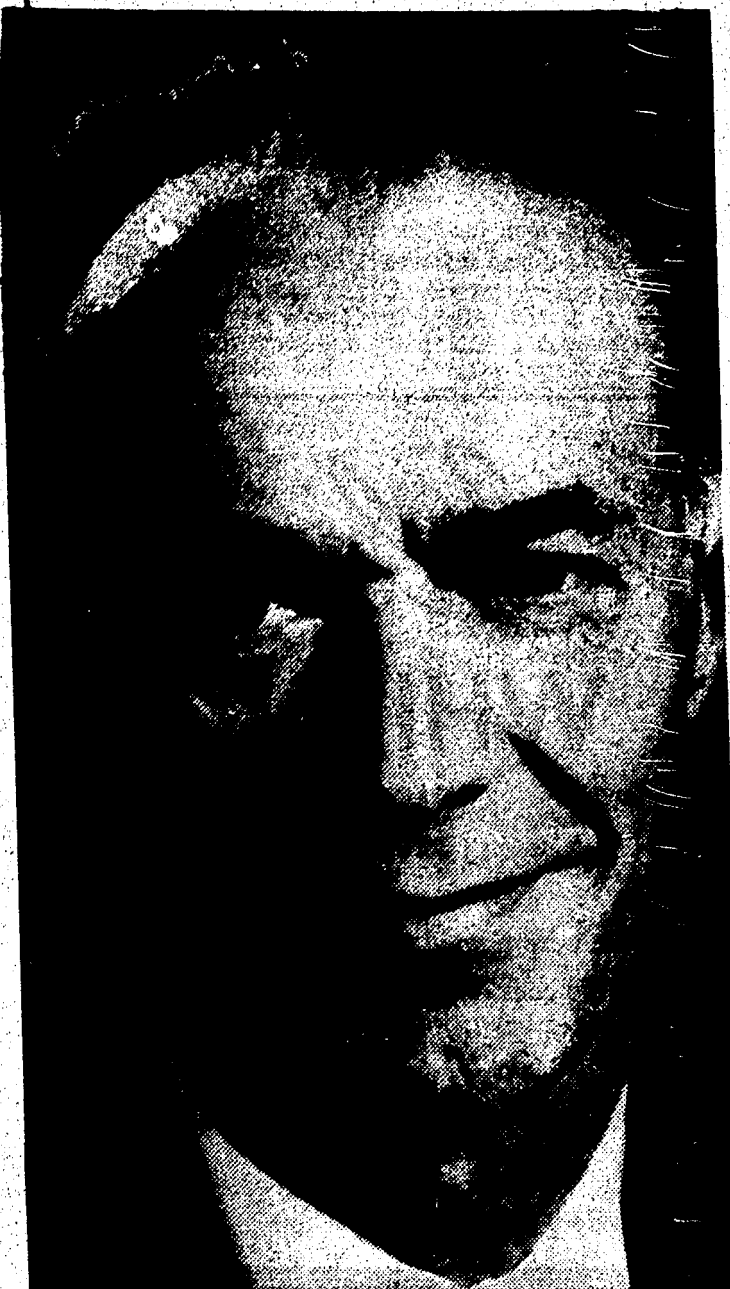
He is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College—and prior to joining White, Mr. Weller was with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

MAIL HEAVY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator George McGovern (Dem.—S.D.) says he is receiving an average 1,000 letters a day, running nearly 60-to-1 in favor of a sharp denunciation he made last week of the U.S. Vietnam war policy. But he says he doubts they are a true reflection of U.S. sentiment. "I think it's natural that those who write are going to compliment you . . . I'm sure sentiment on the war is more evenly divided. . . ."

GLOVES GET BIGGER

The minimum weight of professional boxing gloves in Ontario has been increased to eight from five ounces.



H. D. WELLER

Congratulations

White Truck

On the completion of your new plant.

ALL LANDSCAPING BY . . .

Kelowna Nurseries

Ltd.

1035 Sutherland Ave.

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Welcome

WHITE TRUCK

We join with all of Kelowna in saluting White Truck Mfg. Ltd. and welcome them as a new friend and neighbour!

DRAPERIES FOR THIS MODERN NEW PLANT

WERE MADE AND INSTALLED BY —

**MODERN
PAINT & FLOORS**

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Are Very Pleased To . . .

WELCOME

To The Land Of Ogopogo . . .

WHITE TRUCK

MANUFACTURING LIMITED

Barr & Anderson Was Proud To Supply and Install the

**HEATING — VENTILATION
and AIR CONDITIONING**

Barr & Anderson

(INTERIOR) Ltd.

594 Bernard Ave.

762-3039

Congratulations . . .

WHITE TRUCK MANUFACTURING LTD.

on the **GRAND OPENING** of their modern, new

WHITE TRUCK PLANT IN KELOWNA

Proud to be an Original Equipment Supplier of Quality Truck Tires to THE WHITE MOTOR CORPORATION for over 20 years, Dunlop Canada Limited looks forward to the challenge of growing with White in the West.



DUNLOP
CANADA LIMITED

NEW PLANT HERE

"Home Of Western Star"

White Trucks' Western Star heavy-duty trucks are now being built in a newly-completed ultra-modern manufacturing plant in the Pacific Northwest, it was announced today by W. D. Patterson, president of the White Western Manufacturing Division of White Motor Corporation. "The new truck and tractor models now in production," Mr. Patterson said, "climax years of engineering and durability test-

ing by White to make available to motor truck users in western United States and Canada, maximum payload capacity along with latest industry advancements in design, performance and reliability in a heavy-duty truck of conventional design and with the largest engines now available in the industry."

He said the new White Western Star in combination with Autocar and the cab-over design of White-Freightliner, will permit White to capitalize more fully on the broadened marketing opportunities of a complete west coast model line.

Announcement of the formation of the White Western Truck Manufacturing Division to coordinate the sales and manufacturing of the company's west coast models, was made last November by H. J. Nave, president of the White Truck Division. At that time, W. D. Patterson, who guided the company's steady growth in the 15 state western regional

area since 1941, was advanced from western regional vice-president to president of the new division. Patterson said the models now in production are the forerunners of a complete White Western Star model line incorporating all normal west coast options and featuring availability of vertical engines in front of the firewall; fibre-glass tilt hood and fender assembly; 120 inch BCC; availability of lightweight engine and chassis components including crossmembers and frame rails; chrome trim and a wide selection of diesel power.

REVOLUTIONARY AXLE
"Velvet-Ride", White Trucks' revolutionary tandem axle suspension that practically isolates the frame rail from road shock and thus provides a smoother ride for cargo, equipment and driver will be available on all tandem axle highway tractor models.

Home of the White Western Star is Kelowna, where White has just completed a new multi-

million dollar plant on a 13.6 acre tract in the city's industrial development area. "This new plant, without question," Mr. Patterson said, "is one of the most modern truck manufacturing plants in America."

The Western Star will be made available in the United States under terms of the Automotive Products Trade Act of 1965 which facilitates trade in vehicles and original factory parts by removing the tariff on shipments between the two countries. The Act became effective on Jan. 18, 1965.

Official opening of the new plant on May 13, will be preceded by week-long welcoming ceremonies in the Okanagan Valley to be inaugurated by a joint meeting of the Kelowna Chamber of Commerce and the Kelowna Rotary Club today, at which W. D. Patterson will be the principal speaker.

Trib's Demise Brings Shock

NEW YORK (AP)—The shutdown of The World Journal Tribune has brought expressions of shock and sorrow from members of the newspaper's staff and industry leaders.

The eight-month old paper published its final editions Friday after announcing that union restrictions and harassment coupled with steady losses had led it to quit.

The thing that has brought us to this day is the intransigence of the unions," charged Matt Meyer, president of the afternoon and Sunday paper. He said losses were averaging \$700,000 a month.

Union leaders — Bertram A. Myers, president of the printers' union local, and Thomas J. Murphy, executive vice-president of the Newspaper Guild — suggested in turn that there might have been difficulties among the three owners.

Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher of the New York Times, said the loss "filled me with shock and sorrow" and called it "a blow to our entire community, whose spirit and vitality need many voices, many opinions to reflect its own mixture."

Paul Miller, president of Gannett Newspapers and of The Associated Press, said he was "terribly saddened by the closing."

"I know they had many problems from the start and had hoped they could surmount them."

The newspaper was formed in a merger of three of the most famous names in U.S. newspaper history — The New York Herald Tribune, The World-Telegram and The Sun and the Journal-American.

EYES LOOK UP
PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) Mrs. P. W. Peterson, 67, is able to keep two bingo cards going without difficulty after a corneal transplant restored her failing vision. Mrs. Peterson, who had a defect in one eye and a cataract in the other, says she has begun a new life.

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W. L. PETERSON

William L. Peterson is executive vice-president of White Trucks in charge of manufacturing and engineering. His headquarters are in Cleveland. He joined White in 1957 and advanced rapidly from a sales engineer for the company to central regional vice-president with responsibility for White Trucks' extensive network of factory branches and dealers in seven state areas with headquarters in Chicago. He graduated from Michigan State University with honors in mechanical engineering. He is a member of the National Engineering Honorary Fraternity Tau Beta Pi.

Wilson Has Changed His Stand On British Entry Into ECM

By HAROLD MORRISON
LONDON (CP)—Harold Wilson, once the great advocate of the Commonwealth, now prefers the cloak of the European.

"We cannot join a restrictive, high-tariff bloc designed to supply Europe's food needs at high cost from French farms," he said five years ago of the European Common Market.

"We cannot support joining a federal Europe where decisions would be taken limiting Britain's freedom of action in world affairs."

At the time, Wilson was in opposition watching the Conservative government fail to court the market.

For the up-and-coming socialist, now Britain's prime minister, the answer was Commonwealth free trade. Wilson wrote in 1962 he realized this would not be easy. British industry would have to change and produce goods that would fit Commonwealth needs "at the right price and on the right delivery terms."

EXCHANGE WON'T WORK

"There is no greater fallacy than thinking Europe can develop indefinitely on the principle of a mutual exchange of one another's washing," he said. "Or that Britain will be able to subsist forever on the sale of

refrigerators to Dusseldorf or cars to Turin."

Five years have changed Wilson's attitude. The strong Commonwealth he envisaged has become a bit tattered by regional and racial differences.

Britain once offered Canada free trade but Canada did not accept. Wilson and the U.S. government have shown no interest in a recent idea of a transatlantic free trade area or of a free trade area combining the Commonwealth with the United States.

When the Commonwealth preferential tariff system was organized in Ottawa in 1932, the U.S. protested.

To some extent the impact of the Commonwealth system was moderated by the development of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in 1947. Under one another's washing," he said, it a large number of countries including the Commonwealth to agree to reduce tariffs. Some of

the Commonwealth preferences the Common Market grew in strength. Wilson now sees a

British entry as establishing a single market of almost 300,000,000 persons, "with all the scope and incentive which this will provide for British industry and of the enormous possibilities which an integrated strategy for technology, on a truly continental scale can create."

While Britain suffered economic and political difficulties,

the Common Market grew in strength. Wilson now sees a

British entry as establishing a single market of almost 300,000,000 persons, "with all the scope and incentive which this will provide for British industry and of the enormous possibilities which an integrated strategy for technology, on a truly continental scale can create."

PREScription ADDICTS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Doctors who over-prescribe drugs and sedatives to their patients can create addicts, says the director of the B.C. Narcotic Addiction Foundation. Dr. Robert Haliday said people become too dependent on them and a cure can be as difficult as a cure for heroin.

Ike Resting In Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former president Eisenhower was resting comfortably in hospital today with what appears to be a gastro-intestinal ailment.

The general of the army, in hospital for five other major illnesses including two heart attacks and two major surgical operations since 1955, entered Walter Reed Army Hospital Saturday night after an ambulance ride from his home in Gettysburg, Pa.

The provisional diagnosis is acute gastro-enteritis, an acute inflammation of the lining of the stomach and the small intestine.

Eisenhower was in Walter Reed last December for gall bladder surgery. He is 76.

TURNING TO HOFS

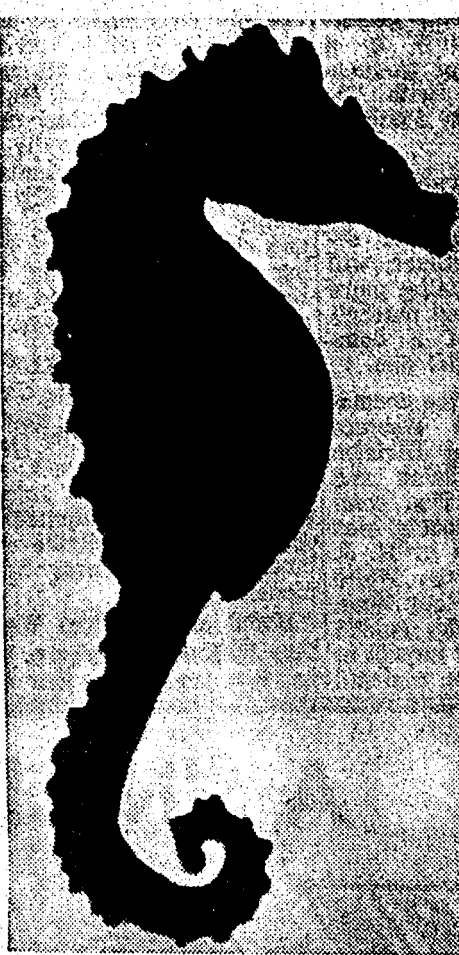
Italy's consumption of beer has doubled in five years to 113,000,000 gallons in 1966.



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Duplate Canada Limited Laboratories have the latest in scientific equipment to provide the complete scientific solution to any problem—whether the field of research is basic or experimental.

Through Duplate's broad research programme many new adaptations in the uses of glass have been developed. New uses are constantly being discovered. Old concepts are constantly being revised. A continuous effort is made to contribute to the knowledge of glass science throughout the world.

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W. D. PATTERSON

'Legendary Career'

W. D. Patterson is president of the White Western Truck Manufacturing Division of White Motor Corporation and is also executive vice-president and a director of White Truck Manufacturing Ltd., Kelowna. He makes his headquarters in San Francisco.

The colorful career of Mr. Patterson in the trucking industry is almost legendary among operators throughout the western United States and Canada. He began as a tool room boy in a White service center in 1922 and 18 years later at the age of 35, he was appointed manager of White's Pacific Coast Region.

In 1951, his responsibilities were enlarged to include the White Freightliner Division... which is now a part of the White Western Manufacturing Division.

At the time of his appointment to his present position, Mr. Patterson was western regional vice-president of the company's White Truck Division.

Single Dictator 'To Emerge' After Greek Power Struggle

ATHENS (AP)—Observers in Athens predict that a single dictator will emerge from Greece's ruling military junta, possibly following a power struggle.

Col. George Papadopoulos, a former counter-espionage officer, and Brig. Gen. Stylianos Patacos, an ascetic tank commander, are considered the most powerful men in the country today.

With Col. Nicholas Makarezos, a student of economics, they planned and executed the rightist military coup April 21.

From the outset observers have believed that the triumvirate would give way to one top man.

Makarezos, minister of economic co-ordination, already has faded into the background. Papadopoulos, 48, held the junta's first full-scale press conference April 27, revealing that King Constantine knew nothing of the coup before it happened. He is minister to the puppet civilian premier, Constantine Kollas.

BANS TEAHOUSE FADS

Patacos, 53, as interior minister, controls the security forces. In addition to banning mini-skirts and beatnik haircuts for students, he made a major announcement last Saturday, declaring that the regime would form a new state with a revised constitution.

The political analyst of a foreign embassy, wrestling with the problem, said: "They seem to speak for no one but themselves. They never refer to my distinguished colleague."

Some consider this individualism an indication that a struggle for power is in the offing. Other observers believe a single leader must have existed before the coup.

Greek observers believe the top man is Papadopoulos, because he is the only one of the three the Greek public had heard of before the coup.

Two minority views are that other officers still in the background might overthrow both Papadopoulos and Patacos out of jealousy and that the new regime will give way to an elected government before a single leader emerges.

The government issued orders Thursday night disbanding 234 clubs and organizations throughout Greece following a statement by Patacos that emergency regulations would remain in effect "until we are assured of order."

The edict eliminated political, social, union and youth clubs which the junta apparently believe were dominated by leftists or others opposed to the new regime.

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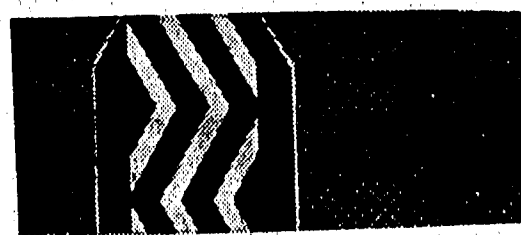
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PREMIER BENNETT AT CEREMONY
... Sod Turned Aug. 1

Not What Committees Used To, But Now Motives Questioned

OTTAWA (CP) — Parliamentary committees are used to having their recommendations applauded and attacked.

Rarely are their motives questioned. So a few eyebrows were raised last week when a doctor suggested publicly that the Commons drug prices inquiry acted with fear and favor.

Dr. J. M. LeClair, professor of medicine at the University of Sherbrooke, said at a press conference here that the committee rejected the idea of a national drug formulary because of drug-industry lobbying and fear of economic dislocation in the industry.

A formulary is a list of drugs approved for use by doctors under particular conditions.

Medical care insurance programs which have drug benefits for persons insured have formularies of those drugs for which benefits will be paid.

Dr. LeClair linked his criticism to the prospect of a Canadian medical care insurance program with drug benefits. He also expressed concern to the Canadian Society of Chemotherapy that too many drugs are being used on too many patients without adequate knowledge of the harmful effects they may produce.

He maintains that a great many of the 20,000 drugs now on the market are only minor variations of the same thing and that a formulary of 500 to 1,000 drugs could be established.

But Dr. Harry Harley, Liberal MP for Halton who headed the committee that drafted the report submitted to the Commons last week, disagreed with Dr. LeClair's reasoning.

Dr. Harley said he agrees in principle with the formulary idea but in the present state of medical practice it would be im-

practical. "Medical practitioners like to prescribe the drugs with which they are familiar and I don't think that at this time they are ready to swing to a national formulary."

While many hospitals have formularies and many doctors use the formulary drugs in hospital where they wouldn't do so in outside practice, many other doctors insist on using non-formulary drugs in the hospital and are allowed to do so by the hospital authorities.

Dr. Harley said he hopes the committee recommendations that a free, monthly information bulletin from the federal food and drug directorate be established will make the formulary idea gradually more acceptable to the medical profession.

BACK ON THE ICE

OSLO (AP) — Sonia Henie, Norway's ice queen, is in training again. The retired winner of three Olympic gold medals and 10 world titles in figure skating gets up at 5 a.m. daily to exercise for an appearance on American TV next Christmas.

Steel Sales Not Too High

MONTREAL (CP) — T. J. Emmert, chairman and president of Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. Ltd., told the annual meeting Friday that "the market to date for the products from our steel mills has been softer than expected and imported steel continues to be a troublesome factor."

He said 1967 will continue to be a difficult period for the company, as it is currently paying the price of "rebuilding a corporation that had to choose between progress or continual declining fortunes."

A fall-off in construction and road building and a forecasted decline in rail car building later this year will continue to hamper the company, he said.

Mr. Emmert said the new rod and bar mill at Contrecoeur, Que., is operating on a restricted production schedule because of market conditions.

Many An Instant Dove Made After Vietnam Hospital Trip

QUANG TRI, South Vietnam (AP) — Inside the dingy, dimly lit province hospital, the innocent and not-so-innocent of the Vietnam war lie in pain and anguish.

Their wounds, burns and missing limbs are testimony to the intensity of the conflict. Thousands more like them are spread through civilian hospitals elsewhere in Vietnam.

"When you first go through the wards, it's almost enough to make an instant dove out of you," a U.S. Army officer warned one visitor bound for the hospital. "But you will find that most of them were hit by Viet Cong fire or just got caught up in some Viet Cong attack."

"A good share probably don't even know which side hurt them."

In one bed a small girl is huddled, her body badly burned. Other members of the family are nearby in much the same condition. Their house burned around their heads after a U.S. helicopter crashed and caught fire. Inside the burned home, government troops found a Viet Cong machine-gun.

Quang Tri's hospital, the only one in the province, was built to handle 350 patients. It has 450 plus mothers and children who keep sometimes up to four to a bed while a wounded member of the family recovers.

A shy, solemn-eyed girl was having her bandages changed.

A Viet Cong mortar shell, fired into her home on the outskirts of Quang Tri city, had killed her parents and wounded her two sisters. Thanh, 10, lost a large part of forearm and a section of hip bone.

Next to her in the room was a government militiaman holding his four-year-old son. A hunk of steel from another Viet Cong mortar had passed through the child's head. The child would be blind.

The sole Vietnamese doctor assigned to Quang Tri hospital considers himself an administrator and confines his medical practice almost entirely to private patients or military men. Nurses are available at night only in the intensive care and obstetrics wards. The 46 Vietnamese nurses range from poorly to badly trained by Western standards. Only a few attack their jobs energetically.

MRS. ROGERS HONORED
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dale Evans, wife of cowboy singer Roy Rogers, is California's mother of the year. The couple raised nine children at their Apple Valley ranch, of whom three died and a son was killed in 1965 in Germany with the U.S. Army.

WORLD BRIEFS

MONEY TO BURN
OGLESBY, Ill. (AP) — Outgoing commissions are leaving this northern Illinois community with half a million dollars surplus instead of the usual deficit. Mayor Burton Mayers and Commissioner James Entwistle said the city of 4,200 residents plans to build a new city hall and a community swimming pool.

BEWARE OF BLISTERS
REGENSBURG (AP) — If Ludwig Hofmeier can walk on his hands from this German city on the Danube to Rome, he can win a prize worth \$5,000. The 643-mile journey would tax anyone but Hofmeier, a 25-year-old innkeeper, styles himself a handwalking champion. Two commercial sponsors apparently offered the prize.

BEAT BATTERS EARS
COPENHAGEN (AP) — Five schoolboy patients of a country physician in Denmark will need hearing aids "in a few years" unless they cool it. Heavy exposure to beat music is harming their ears, Dr. Andreas Jensen says. Three are members of electronic rock groups and two are enthusiastic listeners.

JOINING THE FAMILY
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — When two robins hatched in a nest outside a classroom window, Mrs. Robert Melvin's Grade 6 class at John S. Armstrong school sent birth announcements for "Mr. and Mrs. R. Redbreast" to all other classes. "We got a full house each visiting time," Mrs. Melvin said.

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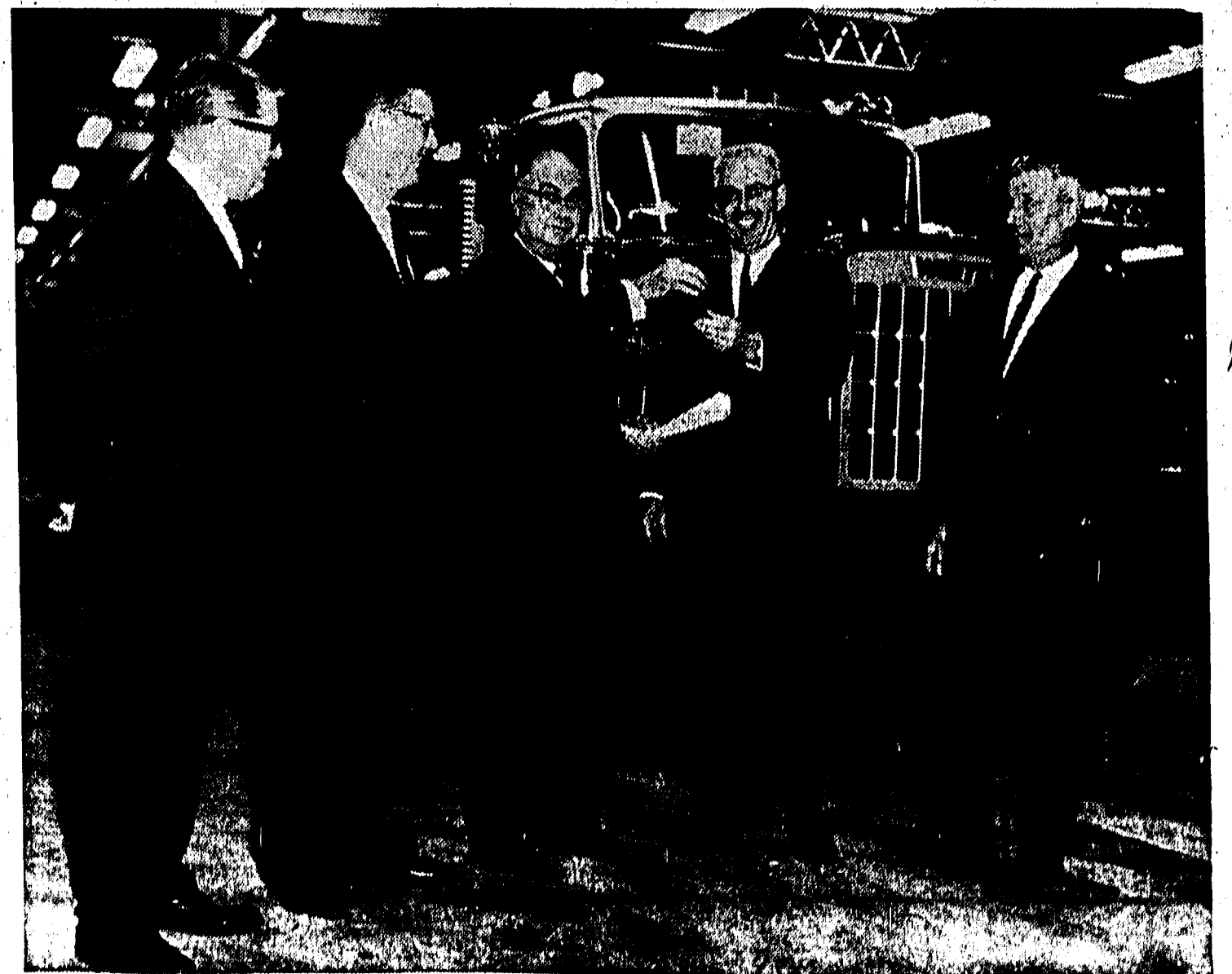
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A. Gordon Clark Sales Executive

A. Gordon Clark is vice-president of The White Motor Company of Canada Ltd. and is responsible for developing and implementing plans for co-ordinating every phase of new and

used truck sales with both branches and dealers across Canada.

Prior to joining White in 1954, Mr. Clark had had extensive experience in the transportation industry. He was made executive assistant to the president in 1965, the position he held at the time of his advancement to his present position.

PRAIRIE BRIEFS

Queen Picked

CALGARY (CP) — Pretty 21-year-old stenographer Patsy Allen was chosen at the weekend to reign as queen of the 1967 Calgary Stampede. Her ladies-in-waiting are Bonnie MacGregor and Candy Smith, both 19.

ICE SLOWS PADDLERS
EDMONTON (CP) — Ice on the North Saskatchewan River Sunday slowed four B.C. canoeists on their trip to Montreal. The heavy ice has put the men, all from the Vancouver area, two days behind schedule.

PONY TREK GREETED
WINNIPEG (CP) — The Centennial Pony Express reached Winnipeg during the weekend on its trek from Victoria to Montreal's Expo 67. More than 1,500 riders have participated since the pony express left Victoria March 22, with each carrying the Centennial scroll about five miles.

FLOOD THREAT EASES
BIRCH RIVER, Man. (CP) — Flood waters emanating from an ice jam on a river near this northern Manitoba community, have begun to retreat, police said Sunday. An ice jam on the Woody River began to break up just as work crews started planned blasting.

Fulbright Accuses Warhawks

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) — The newspaper Newsday reports that Senator J. W. Fulbright (Dem.-Ark.) has charged that some leading Vietnam war hawks in the U.S. Congress represent areas with big defence plants and he fears the influence of the "military-industrial complex."

Frank Lynn reports in a dispatch from Washington that Fulbright said in an interview that "he no longer believes statements on Vietnam by President Johnson, Secretary Rusk and Secretary McNamara."

The report says Fulbright feels "Johnson is now determined to win a military victory in Vietnam, and, as a result, there is little chance for peace negotiations."

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said that some businessmen and possibly even government officials view the conflict as "a nice little war, not too much killing, but still a big help to the economy," reports the Long Island newspaper.

The White House and most of Fulbright's targets refused to comment, but one of them, Senator Henry Jackson (Dem.-Wash.), called Fulbright's charges "asinine," the report says.

Newsday says Fulbright cited Jackson, Senator Richard B. Russell (Dem.-Ga.), chairman of the Senate armed services committee, and Representative L. Mendel Rivers (Dem.-S.C.), chairman of the House of Representatives armed services committee, as leading hawks in Congress and noted that each represents areas with substantial defence industries.

Bill Moyers, former press secretary to President Johnson, is publisher of Newsday.

With MacEachen At Helm A Speed-Up Looked For

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — With the reins of government leadership in the Commons passing to Health Minister MacEachen, parliamentarians and observers alike look for determined efforts to change the rules to speed up decision-making.

Mr. MacEachen takes over the House leadership today from Works Minister McIlraith. At the same time he remains the government's chief spokesman on committees for rules change.

He got his feet wet in the rules-change game as chairman earlier this year of one all-party committee whose recommendations were quickly endorsed by the House. The process won't stop there.

MPs thought they detected a different approach when the 45-year-old Nova Scotian was named chairman of the committee.

In the past, this had been a function of the Commons Speaker. It placed a premium on unanimity among committee members simply because the Speaker's impartiality appeared at stake if the committee's recommendations were unacceptable to substantial numbers of members.

REQUIRES SPEED
Another new element is added now that Mr. MacEachen will double as rules committee chairman and government leader in the House. The latter task requires considerable negotiating skill in working out day-to-day problems of Commons operation with opposition parties.

The problem of House leadership are certain to be reflected in Mr. MacEachen's attitude in the rules committee. This was true of Mr. McIlraith who, though not a committee member, played a decisive part in the framing of the provisional rulebook now used.

A difference in outlook may show up between Mr. MacEachen and Mr. McIlraith as time goes by. It stems from the difference in their parliamentary experience.

Mr. McIlraith entered the Commons in 1940—27 years ago. Mr. MacEachen arrived on the scene in 1953.

In many ways Parliament today is a different institution than it was during and just after the Second World War.

Mr. MacEachen puts it this way: "Gone is the leisurely pace of yesterday. . . .

"The problems have multiplied and have become more complex; governments are involved in many more issues and activities and Parliament can't afford the time for forensic frills and procedural preening."

"In an automated age, the public increasingly demands that their law-making bodies, their parliaments and legislatures take on the swift, streamlined and sophisticated qualities of computer and push-button operations."

"Yet . . . Parliament is one of the few mechanisms which cannot be automated or computerized."

Like his predecessors, he believes procedural reform can help curb the more obvious abuses but Parliament's success really depends on the mentality of its members.

One determined MP will always be able to derail Parliament if he is willing to ignore the public's desire that he be "reasonable and responsible."

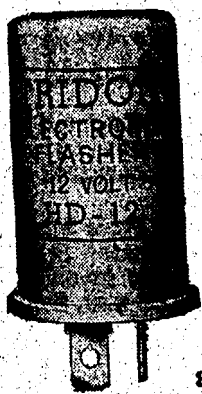
"Of necessity, democratic legislative decision-making generates conflict. It should be conflict with a purpose, a conflict of policies and philosophies."

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rather than a conflict of personalities."

Mr. MacEachen figures that with a minority government the climate is best to produce rules changes acceptable to all because nobody would suspect the government to try to ram through changes to hamstring the opposition.

He wants negotiated changes but does not insist that proposals for change be unanimously agreed upon, as has been the case in the past.

He is on record as suggesting that the old-time schedules need revision since Parliament really is a full-time job. By this he meant the usual practice of the

Commons sitting twice a day—afternoon and evening. It is taken as a hint that he favors longer sitting hours.

A further problem is what he calls the trend toward transfer of power from Parliament to the cabinet.

Without proposing a solution, he says new ways must be considered to give detailed, continuous and effective parliamentary control of public business while leaving the executive "necessary freedom of action." And he would like to see what he calls the "credibility gap" narrowed. What he meant, he explained, was that MPs will attack a legislative measure without backing up their criticisms by voting against it or advancing clearly expressed alternatives.

JAIL DESIGN ATTACKED

TORONTO (CP) — The John Howard Society says the design of a new maximum-security prison to be built at Millhaven near Kingston, Ont., is too rigid and oppressive. The society said in a telegram to Prime Minister Pearson that the prison could defeat progressive correctional programming.

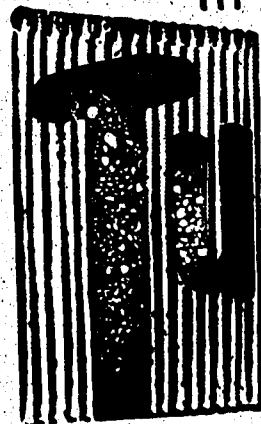
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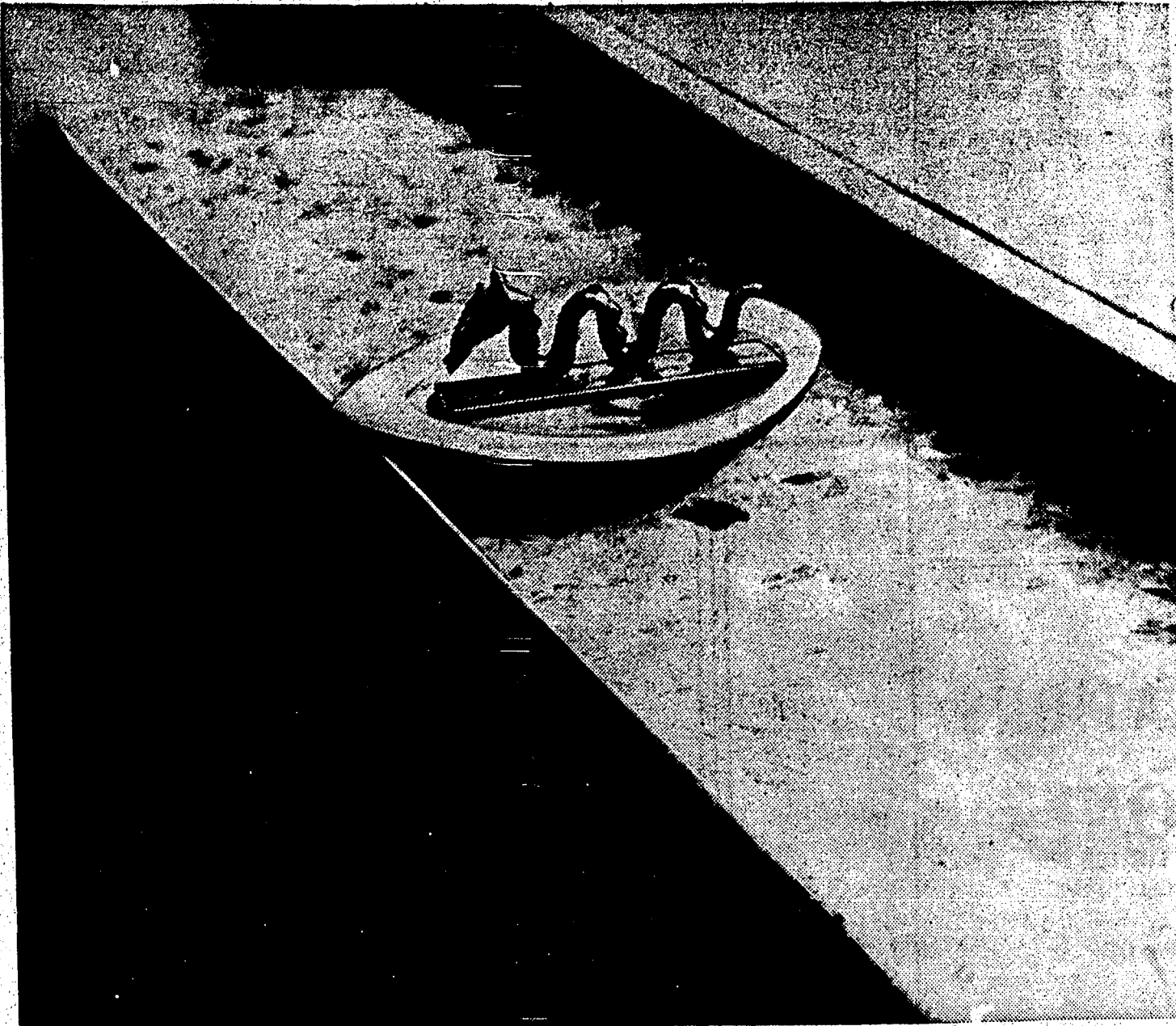
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LEGEND OF Ogoogo has been incorporated in opening ceremonies of White Trucks

new multi-million dollar plant in the Okanagan Valley. Created and crafted in the

Kelowna area, this unusual ash tray will soon be in the offices of White Truck deal-

ers and branches throughout the western United States and Canada.

Interference By Teamsters 'Unwanted By Free Truckers'

TORONTO (CP) — Independent truckers should be able to work for themselves without interference from the Teamsters Union, the Automotive Transport Association of Ontario today told the Rand commission into labor disputes.

T. J. Sommerville, general counsel for the association, said in a brief that on several construction jobs in Ontario independent truck drivers were required to pay union dues to the Teamsters Union but the union could not act on their behalf.

The problem arises when a general contractor enters into an agreement with the union requiring all men working on a individual project to be union members.

"It should be emphasized that these men are independent contractors," said Mr. Sommerville. "In no case can they be con-

sidered employees of the main contractor or anybody else."

The brief mentioned several cases of violence, arson and intimidation during strikes by the Teamsters.

RESTRICT PICKETS

"Where union leadership participates in or is unable to control its members and prevent continuing wrongdoing, decertification should be available as a remedy," it said.

"Similarly, where internal dissension renders a union incapable of acting responsibly in the public interest, decertification procedure should be available."

The brief also suggested banning the use of pickets at any company which is a customer of a plant on strike. Pickets would be restricted to workers at the company on strike.

Mr. Sommerville also suggested liquor licences should not be granted to union halls because beverages often are

used as inducements to members.

He said injunctions should continue to be available to end picketing and trucking companies carrying out essential public services should have compulsory arbitration to settle labor disputes.

A text of the brief was made available to the press prior to presentation.

Youth Charged With Murder

READING, England (Reuters)—A 19-year-old truck driver was arraigned today on charges of slaying a nine-year-old girl from his home village.

David Burgess was ordered held for a further hearing Friday.

Burgess was charged with killing Jeanette Wigmore, found stabbed in an old gravel pit near her home in Beenham. The body of her nine-year-old friend, Jacqueline Williams, was found nearby. No charges were filed in Jacqueline's death.

Quebec Offers 'Smooth' Bonds

MONTREAL (CP)—The province of Quebec Monday brought out a \$55,000,000 bond issue that dealers said was "well priced and well designed" for the current market.

The issue, dated June 1, is offered by a syndicate headed by A. E. Ames and Co. Ltd.

The first maturity of the issue consists of up to \$10,000,000 worth of six-per-cent five-year bonds offered at 99 1/4 to yield 6.31 per cent. These are restricted for sale to banks and certain institutional accounts.

A second maturity consists of 13-year 6 1/2-per-cent bonds, offered to yield 6.50 per cent with the understanding that a maximum of \$15,000,000 and a minimum of \$8,000,000 can be taken up of this maturity.

The balance consists of a 6 1/2-per-cent 25-year maturity priced at 99 to yield 6.58 per cent and callable in 1989. The first two maturities are not callable for their full lives.

Boy, 5, Painter

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Academy of Arts revealed today that one of the most discussed paintings at its current summer exhibition is the work of five-year-old Louis Lyons.

"Not only that," said the academy's secretary, Humphrey Brooke, "the picture was painted when the boy was three."

"He is the youngest painter to have a picture accepted by the academy."

For 152 years the record was held by Sir Edwin Landseer, who had some of his work exhibited when he was 13.

Claude L. Lyons, the boy's father, said:

"About two years ago Louis returned from a trip to the zoo. He was very excited and, in a high state of artistic creation, fished out his water colors and brushes and went to work."

The result was Trees and Monkeys, which he entered with two other paintings in the academy's annual summer show. Trees and Monkeys was accepted and a price of £52 10s (\$157.50) was put on it.

"We priced it that high because he didn't want it to get sold," said the boy's father.

Louis began drawing at the age of 2 1/2 in a nursery school.

Two Mishaps At Weekend

Kelowna Royal Canadian Mounted Police report two motor vehicle accidents occurred during the weekend.

Cars driven by Peter Mushta, Mill Road and Gunter Schack, Hobson Road, were involved in an accident at 7:55 p.m. Sunday on the Valley Road.

The two cars did not collide but the Mushta vehicle rolled over, causing \$200 damage, according to police.

Three cars were involved in an accident at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Harvey Avenue and Glenmore Street.

The vehicles were driven by George Cornelsen, 657 Francis Ave., Anita Strand, 3035 Pandey St., and David Bartel, Fitzpatrick Road, according to police. No estimate of damage or other details on possible injuries have been released.

COFFEE INSTEAD

CONCORD, N.C. (AP)—Meter maids celebrated Customer Appreciation Day by serving motorists with coffee instead of parking tickets and shoppers walked on red carpets in downtown Concord. One block of the main street was turned into a temporary mall.

HINT FOR HIPPIES

Guitarists can tune their instruments by the conventional telephone dial tone. E flat.

WOMEN SIGN UP

The Canadian Red Cross Corps has 700 uniformed women volunteers in 23 communities.

CARE FOR BRUSH

Toothbrushes themselves need careful cleaning and drying after use.

the Bay



WHITE TRUCK

We wish to take this opportunity to extend best wishes on the occasion of your official opening and hope your stay in Kelowna is a long and successful one.

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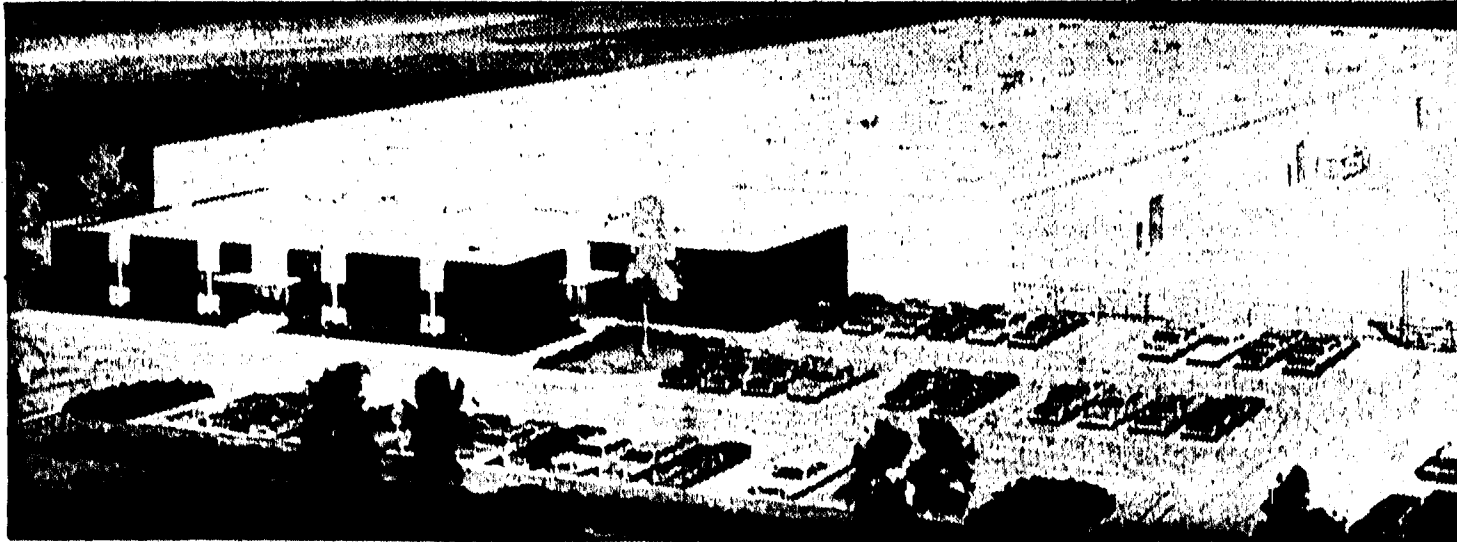
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LIMITED
(By the Paramount Theatre)



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ESB batteries shrug off heavy shocks and vibrations and have long been noted for their resistance to extreme temperatures. With such features as: METALEX GRIDS — To resist overcharge damage; SUPER ACTIVE LEAD — Quick starts under all conditions; POWER PEAK NEGATIVES — Resist harmful sulfation in wet batteries — inhibit oxidation in dry batteries; EXTRA HEAVY PLATES — For longer life; ESB PLATE LOCK — All elements of the battery are locked rigidly in place to protect plates, separators, intercell connectors, and posts from vibration.

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H. J. NAVE

President Of White Trucks Active In Community Work

Henry J. Nave is president of the White Truck Division of White Motor Corporation as well as executive vice-president and a director of the corporation. He was president of White Motor Company of Canada Ltd. from 1954 until he was selected to head-up the company's White Truck division in 1958. Mr. Nave joined White in Cleveland as service sales manager in 1950.

He is an honor graduate of Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. and was awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree by Temple in March, 1965.

In addition to serving as chairman of the motor truck committee of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, Mr. Nave has taken an active part in civic activities as treasurer of the Greater Cleveland Chapter, Red Cross; trustee of Greater Cleveland United Appeal; and is vice-president, Greater Cleveland Council of Boy Scouts of America.

In 1965, he was general chair-

man of the Greater Cleveland United Appeal and accepted that responsibility again in 1966. He is a director of the Bank of Nova Scotia Trust Company of New York; the Cleveland Trust Company and the Parker-Hannifin Corporation.

Mr. Nave is a member of the board of directors of the Automobile Manufacturers Association and a member of the executive committee. He is also a member of the executive committee, Temple University Development Council and is a Trustee of Case Institute of Technology.

Mr. Nave is also president of White Truck Manufacturing Ltd.

HERE GROWING A HOBBY
MONTREAL (CP) — Sylvia Carpen considers herb-growing a hobby. "The initial outlay for seeds is expensive but herbs are perennials so after the first year it's quite inexpensive," said Mrs. Carpen. Her garden is a profusion of parsley, leek, shallots, marjoram and mint.

White Began In 1859 With Sewing Machines

EARLY BACKGROUND (1859-1899)

Actual beginning of White really dates back to 1859 when Thomas H. White started to manufacture sewing machines in Templeton, Mass. Later, in 1866, the business was moved to Cleveland, where it was incorporated as the White Manufacturing Company.

In 1876, the company was reorganized as the White Sewing Machine Company.

ENTRY INTO AUTOMOTIVE FIELD (1899-1906)

The second generation of Whites was largely responsible for the spread of the company's activities into the automotive field.

The first White Steam Car was completed in 1900... and at that time there were only 8,000 "horseless carriages" in the entire country. Passenger cars and trucks built by White were built for performance and dependability... and in races during the next several years, Whites won more races than any other make.

In 1906, the company was producing 1,500 vehicles per year more than twice as many as any other manufacturer. That year, the automotive branch of the business was separated from the manufacture of sewing machines and a new company known as The White Company was formed to handle the automotive line.

TRUCK FIELD (1900-1910)

The first small White truck, a steam model, was developed in 1900 and delivered the next year to the Denver Dry Goods Company in Colorado. The first fifteen-ton truck was developed and sold a year later.

Even though the White steam car and truck had met with outstanding success, White began to develop a line of cars and trucks with gasoline engines.

In 1910, White introduced a three-ton gasoline truck which was shown for the first time at the New York Automobile Show.

WORLD-WIDE USE

Business of The White Company began to assume world-wide proportions. In 1914, for example, 600 Whites were ordered by France for war service.

In 1915, a further change in the name of the company occurred with the formation of The White Motor Company as the manufacturing organization with the White Company becoming a subsidiary to handle sales.

By 1918, the demand for White Trucks and buses was so great, the company decided to discontinue the manufacture of passenger cars. Manufacture of steam-powered cars and trucks

had been discontinued some years earlier.

Early records show that more than 18,000 White trucks served in the armies of the United States and the Allied Nations during the First World War.

PROGRESS IN THE 20s

Widespread acceptance was enjoyed by White Trucks and Buses during this period. Manufacturing facilities were steadily increased and the capital stock of the company was increased from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000 in 1926.

GROWTH PERIOD

While some progress had been made during earlier years to produce trucks to meet customer requirements, White became the first to aggressively design and engineer trucks according to direct requirements of different fields of use.

Throughout the years, the company's heavy-duty truck divisions have continued to consider the requirements of customers as paramount in all research and design activities, and because of close association with motor truck users, have established a world-wide reputation for leadership through introduction of many new concepts that have become standard in the industry.

Among the many industry "firsts" introduced during this period by White, was the development of the White Super Power Engine offering a greater power-to-weight ratio and greatly improved operating efficiency.

At the same time, the company developed a stronger, lighter chassis, permitting a greatly increased payload without increasing the gross weight of the vehicle.

Among many other industry "firsts" pioneered by White during these years was the dual valve engine; adoption of left hand drive; unit block engine; development and use of double reduction rear axle; and the employment of hydraulic and air brakes on trucks and buses.

It was in 1938 that The White Motor Company acquired the remainder of The White Company's assets and all activities, both manufacturing and selling, were now centred in The White Motor Company.

In 1940, the company extended Super Power Engines to its complete line of trucks. Also at this time, engineering design and manufacturing of vehicles for the United States Ordnance Department was stepped up and soon thereafter, the company was heavily engaged in war work.

Excellence of the company's production of military orders

was recognized by receipt of the coveted Army-Navy "E" with four stars during the war period.

Following a rapid conversion from wartime to peacetime production, started in August of 1945, the company began a \$10,000,000 expansion program of manufacturing and sales facilities, and in 1946 announced a new and improved model line ranging from 14,000 to 50,000 pounds gross vehicle weight.

Constant improvement occurred during this period in line with fast changing requirements of motor truck users and in 1948, White introduced its new "WC" Series of trucks and tractors emphasizing practical design features of greatest value to operators.

FROM 1949 TO 1960

The year 1949 marked the introduction of a sensational new model... the White 3000... and the availability for the first time of a complete series of diesel units including trucks and tractors for heavy-duty hauling.

Of particular significance in connection with the introduction of the White 3000 Model, is the fact that this model line with advancements that have been incorporated since 1949, continues to be one of the most popular truck models in America. The many features of the 3000 Series include simplicity of design, power tilt cab; high capacity front axle; and an ultra-short bumper-to-back-of-cab dimension and short wheelbase for high manoeuvrability.

Continued development of new models and advances in the heavy-duty truck field was responsible for growth of the company and its leadership in the industry during this period. Companies, all important heavy-duty truck manufacturers, acquired by The White Motor Company from 1950 through 1958 included the following: Sterling Motor Truck Company; Autocar Motor Truck Company; Reo Motors, Inc.; and Diamond T Motor Car Company.

In 1955, White moved in the field of industrial power with the acquisition of the Superior Diesel Engine Division of the National Supply Company.

Important to the growth of the company during these years was its program of new factory branch and dealer outlets and its continuing study of the trucking industry to develop new vehicles to meet the needs of truck users for greater operating efficiency and economy.

FROM 1960 TO PRESENT

Diversification of product line and expansion of markets of The White Motor Company occurred during the period with the acquisition of Oliver Corporation; Cockshutt Farm Equipment of Canada Limited; and Minneapolis-Moline, Inc., all active in the farm equipment industry.

Constant review of the increased requirements of customers to secure maximum utilization of their equipment has been responsible for an increase, during this period, in the model line of all of the company's heavy-duty truck division.

In the case of White Trucks

for example, this situation has been responsible for an increase in the model line to 70 fully engineered models in eight model series as of September, 1964, from 54 models in the same model series in 1960.

During the same period, the number of fully engineered major component options for each model series nearly doubled with an increase to approximately 1,200 from 693 in 1960.

Among the new developments announced during this period was the White 1500 Compact Series of heavy-duty trucks func-

tionally engineered to speed operations in congested traffic and terminal areas and the White 7000 Model Series engineered for ease of accessibility in servicing and designed for long haul highway use.

Early in 1965, White introduced its new "Velvet-Ride"... a new concept in tandem axle suspensions to provide a smoother ride for drivers, cargo and equipment.

"Velvet-Ride" is White Motor's Trademark for the Patented Willett's Suspension.

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CANADA WIDE

Norman H. Bell Director Of Autocar, Freight Sales

Norman H. Bell, as president of the White Motor Company of Canada Ltd., directs Canada-wide sales and service of White, Autocar and White-Freightliner heavy-duty trucks. He joined the company as executive assistant to the president in 1957 and was made president the following year.

Prior to joining White, Mr. Bell had extensive experience in all areas of transportation with the Brantford Coach and Body Ltd., where he had advanced from a sales representative in 1938 to general manager, the position he held at the time he became associated with White. He was educated at the Brantford Collegiate Institute and Vocational School; University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario. Headquarters of Mr. Bell are in Toronto.

ENGINE RETURNS
NORTH BAY, Ont. (CP)—A vintage steam engine will chug and puff over the Ontario Northland Railway system this summer as part of Northland's centennial project. The steam engine, long-retired number 137 will stop at every station on the line for a week, giving residents a chance to look over a 1909 caboose and an old passenger coach and dining car.



N. H. BELL

CANADIAN BRIEFS

QUICK ON THE DRAW
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Taxi driver Alex Woodford is a public relations department on wheels for the province of Newfoundland. His cab is loaded with all kinds of tourist literature which he distributes to visitors to the province, besides dispensing from his private stock of local lore.

ANOTHER VETERAN GONE
YARMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — Nova Scotia's oldest tourist hotel, the Grand, has been demolished to make way for a modern motor hotel. Built about 70 years ago, the Grand Hotel was remarkable for its fire-place in the main lobby, where the fire was never allowed to go out.

TONS TO WALK ON
VANCOUVER (CP)—City engineers are halfway through a four-year test to see if asbestos can make street pavements last longer. Four thousand tons of blacktop containing two per cent asbestos was laid beside a standard surfacing mixture on a street and a bridge.

PARTY UP FOR BIDS
MONTREAL (CP) — A cocktail party and 60 private language lessons were among items auctioned off by the Ladies' Committee of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts to raise funds. Jewelry, antiques and hockey sticks auctioned by the Montreal Canadiens team were also sold.

LAUGH KILLED BUNNY
MONTREAL (CP) — Expo 67 almost had its own bunny-girl Eskimo carving but Kumakuluk of Baffin Island decided to remove the ears when his sculpture caused so much hilarity among visitors. The artist had carved an Eskimo child sporting long furry ears after he saw a glossy magazine.

DRAWING CLASSES FREE
MONCTON, N.B. (CP)—Cartoonist Jock MacMellon of the Moncton Times and Transcript is giving free art classes to high school students. He planned the course for youngsters with an interest in and talent for drawing.

E. WINTER & SON Ltd.



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in this Centennial Year Opening

of their Kelowna, B.C. plant

Best wishes as all of us in the motor truck industry build to meet the continued growth and expansion of Canada.



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522 Romeo Street, Stratford, Ontario



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CRETE LTD. WAS PLEASED TO
HAVE SUPPLIED THE CONCRETE
FOR THE WALLS - FLOORS -
RAMPS IN YOUR NEW BUILDING

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THE WHITE 4000

ONE SESSION ENDS, ONE BEGINS

High-Piled Plate Faces MPs

OTTAWA (CP)—Parliament's longest session was delivered to history Monday and another lunched with a high-piled plate of new legislation, immediately criticized as old hat by the opposition.

Senators and MPs gathered twice in the Senate chamber, first to see out the 250-day session just past, and later to see the centennial session in.

The session - opening throne speech, a 5,500-word document, precast a variety of government legislation. Much of it was familiar from earlier disclosures. It was read by Governor-General Michener.

The list included bills on consumer affairs, corporations, housing, divorce, capital punishment, water resources, television, the Criminal Code, immigration, unemployment insurance, coal mines, Indians, and handful of other topics.

Also promised were studies into the constitution; satellite television; agriculture; relations of industry, labor and government; safety standards; dissemination of scientific and technological information; and urban development.

The government wrote both a throne speech proroging the first session of the 27th Parliament since Confederation and the speech opening its second session.

The first duty fell to Mr. Justice Gerald Fauteux of the Supreme Court of Canada acting as a deputy to Mr. Michener, as royal assent was given to bills passed in the dying days of the old session.

Mr. Michener, arriving at Parliament Hill by limousine instead of open carriage due to the Ottawa rain, wore a stately silver and black uniform for his first throne speech since his appointment last month.

In alternate English and French, he traced the government's intentions in dealing with the thorny question of changing a constitutional structure in which "advantages and disadvantages . . . are deeply intertwined."

The government will study carefully the best way to proceed, then place the problem of constitutional development before Parliament, the speech said.

It forecast, as expected, a department of corporate and consumer affairs, with a special organization to assist the consumer and protect the small investor.

The department will probably administer other new legislation requiring fuller disclosure of information by federally-incorporated companies.

The government will submit bills for reform of the divorce laws and to abolish capital punishment. The speech hinted at Commons votes free of party lines on both questions.

A sweeping revision of the Criminal Code was also forecast. Officials said it would include repeal of the ban on distribution of birth control information and devices and changes in abortion law.

Measures to control water use and combat its pollution will be introduced as a part of a new Canada Water Act.

Three broadcasting moves will include a major bill regulating broadcasting privileges and responsibilities; provision for facilities for educational television; and study of satellite communications by a parliamentary committee.

Immigration legislation will be revamped. Long-term loans will go to agricultural and fisheries groups. A task force will study agriculture problems. A special study will be made on urban development.

The government plans to broaden its area development and incentive program, improve the Unemployment Insurance Act, step up its manpower mobility and adult retraining programs, and build up community development programs for Indians and Eskimos.

Uranium Contract Agreed

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian General Electric Co. will supply the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission with an estimated 420 tons of natural uranium fuel for Hydro's new nuclear power station at Pickering under terms of a \$9,000,000 contract announced today.

A Hydro statement announcing the award said deliveries of the fuel will start in May, 1968. Under previously announced contracts with Eldorado Mining and Refining Ltd. and Rio Algom Mines Ltd., Hydro will provide CGE with ceramic-grade uranium dioxide powder without charge.

CGE will make the black powder into pellets at Toronto. The pellets in turn will be fabricated into fuel bundles at Peterborough.

The first four units at the \$528,000,000 power station 20 miles east of Toronto will go into service between 1970 and 1973, each unit producing 540,000 kilowatts.

AWARDS CONTRACTS

Hydro also announced four other contracts worth a total of \$5,800,000 for other facilities at the station.

Chase Brass and Copper Co. won a \$2,500,000 contract for supplying coolant tubes for the first two reactors. The uranium fuel will be placed in the tubes and the coolant will flow around it, carrying away the heat.

General Gear Ltd. of Toronto has been given a \$1,900,000 contract for end fitting assemblies for the two units. The assemblies constitute the parts through which the coolant flows and through which fuel is injected into the reactor.

Bingham Pump Co. of Burnaby, B.C., won a \$900,000 contract for 16 stand-by coolant pumps and motor assemblies for the four units, and Crane Canada Ltd. of Toronto was given a \$500,000 contract for 16 "headers" for the first two units. The headers collect coolant from and distribute it to the reactors.

The Pickering plant, being built by Hydro, was designed jointly by Hydro and Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

MAN WITH A BEEF

CANBERRA (AP) — "I shed tears of blood when I see Japanese boomerangs imported into this country," Bill Onus told the annual Australian conference on aboriginal affairs. President of the Victorian Aborigines' Advancement League, Onus said members of Parliament "seem to feel friendship with the Japanese is more important than friendship with the aborigines."

BORROWED WINGS

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Eva Johansson, 17, of Stockholm, saved a starling from a cat while visiting her aunt in

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, TUES., MAY 9, 1967 PAGE 11A

Connecticut. The bird refused to leave its cage after Eva she shipped it to Eva in Sweden weaned it on griel. After she — as a paid-up airline passenger went home, the aunt found it ger.

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On The Opening Of Their Modern
New Plant In Kelowna

We join with an enthusiastic Kelowna in saluting White Truck Mfg. Ltd., and congratulate them on choosing the Sunny Okanagan and Kelowna in which to establish a new factory.

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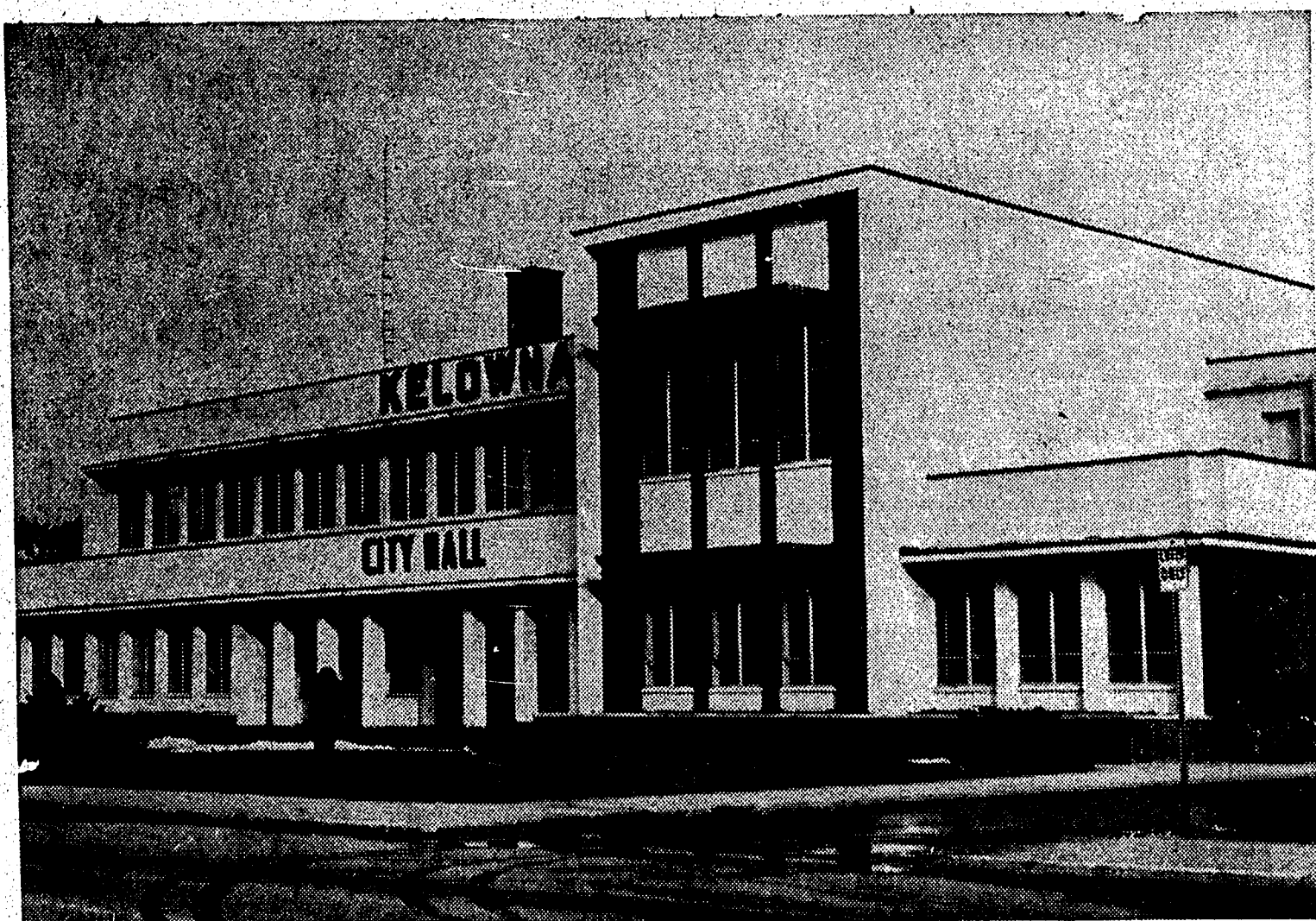


CITY of KELOWNA

Welcomes

WHITE TRUCK

Mfg. Ltd. (Kelowna)



Since becoming Mayor of Kelowna, nothing has given me more pleasure than the announcement by the management of White Truck Mfg. Ltd. that having looked at a number of areas and locations, they've chosen to become our new neighbors.

All members of City Council, our citizens and public officials, join me in extending the warm hand of welcome and friendship to you of White Truck, and to those who will be working with you in your projected plant facilities.

Even as we look forward to having you invest in our future growth and development as well as that of your own company, as neighbors we want to help you establish as quickly as co-operative planning can permit. As individuals, we hope that many of you will soon be living among us and taking part in the life and affairs of Kelowna.

An Important Step in the Future of Kelowna!



ALD. THOMAS ANGUS



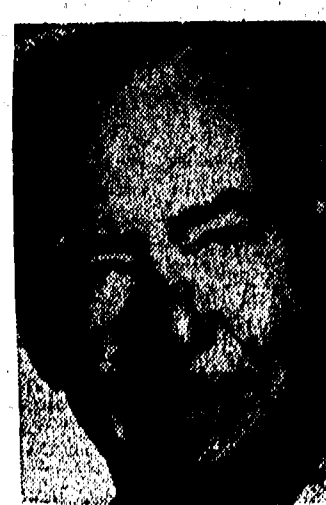
ALD. J. W. BEDFORD



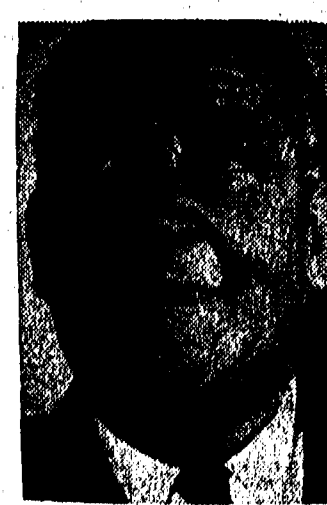
ALD. D. A. CHAPMAN



MAYOR "DICK" PARKINSON



ALD. L. A. N. POTTERTON



ALD. W. T. L. ROADHOUSE



ALD. J. R. WILKINSON

CITY OF KELOWNA